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# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 15, NUMBER 53

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1998

FIFTY CENTS

## Trial over annexation begins today

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

After almost seven months, the lawsuit over the city of Madison's annexation of part of Chouteau Island will be coming to trial.

The trial is set for 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, before Circuit Judge John DeLaurenti.

At stake is municipal control of the southern part of the island, the Chain of Rocks Landfill and the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

"I'll be glad to get it behind us, so we can get on with our annexations," said Madison Mayor John Hamm.

"We'll be glad to have Madison's bridge back in Madison. If successful, Hamm said most of the area would eventually wind up being used for recreational purposes.

He also said they would probably continue annexations on the island.

"With the recreational projects and stuff we're looking at out there, we

want to annex as much as we can," he said.

In October 1996 the city of Madison annexed approximately 640 acres on the lower half of Chouteau Island. The actual annexations involved eight individual tracts of land, all owned by Waste Management Inc.

Later, Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine filed a complaint seeking to block that annexation, saying the action was unconstitutional.

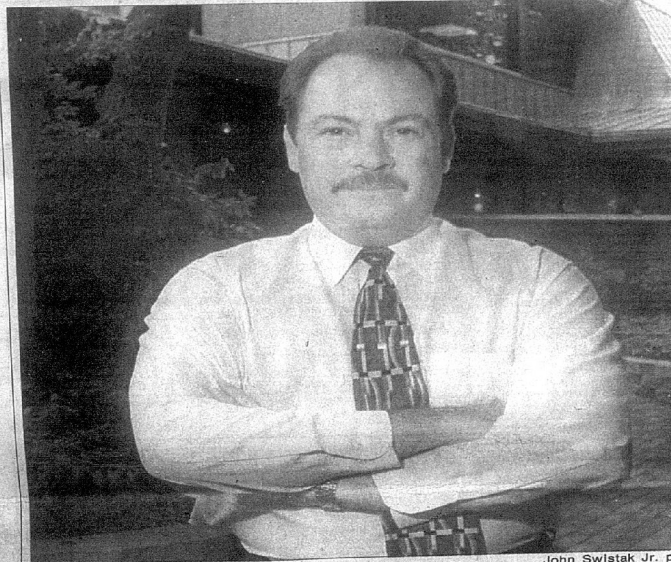
The complaint originally was set to be heard in December but has been postponed because of DeLaurenti's health.

The annexed property extends from the southern end of the island to Interstate 270 and includes sections of the interstate because the city will be annexing adjoining property.

At the time of the annexation, city officials said the reason for the annexation was to help Trailnet Inc. renovate the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

See TRIAL, Page 7A

## His future had simple design



Cal Morris owns AAIC Inc., which has offices in Collinsville and St. Louis.

## Man builds life around architecture

By Alene Hill  
Staff writer

AAIC Inc. owner Cal Morris has always wanted to be an architect.

"I was lucky in that respect," he said. "I never wanted to be anything else."

While Morris was growing up, his father, Chuck, also an architect, worked out of their home, so Morris learned the craft by watching him. But he also had an inherent need to design buildings, he said.

"I'm always looking at design. I'm surprised I haven't wrecked a car," he said. "Architecture is not what I do for a living, it's who I am."

Morris, 43, was born in Champaign while his father was earning his degree at the University of Illinois. His mother, Audrey, was a nurse.

The family moved to Collinsville and expanded to include his three sisters, Shelley, Robin and Tara.

In 1983, Chuck Morris created Architectural Associates Inc. with fellow

See MORRIS, Page 6A

## SIUE to host Renaissance Festival

Summer fund-raiser will take participants back to 1500s

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Promoters are not sure if it will be more entertaining than educational, but they know it will be interesting.

The Southern Illinois Renaissance Festival will feature medieval combat, courts and customs.

The festival, a fund-raiser for the Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held July 25-26 and Aug. 1-2 at the Cougar Lake recreational facility at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

The festival recreates a 1550s European fair and includes a royal court, merchants, artisans, peddlers, entertainers and combatants.

"Everyone is in love with the Arthurian legends," said promoter Mark Blackmon of Aries Entertainment Group. "This just makes it all come alive."

"You can actually watch people fight in armor and go up and talk to them afterwards,"

"Everyone is in love with the Arthurian legends. This just makes it all come alive."

Mark Blackmon  
Aries Entertainment Group representative

he said. "It's pretty unlikely if you go see the Rolling Stones, you will be able to talk to Mick Jagger."

Live steel combat will be performed by the Warriors of Legend Falls, a group of 15 full-time warriors organized in 1990. The group specializes in heavy combat weapons — such as broadswords and pole-arms — and rapiers and foils, both types of swords.

Members of the group take on the personas of barbarian chieftains, mercenary warriors, huntmen, dark warriors, tax collectors and knee-breakers.

See FESTIVAL, Page 7A



Prince Trietan, left, and King Valerian III of the Royal Orcayne Symposium Entertainers practice their swordplay. The two will be part of the court at the Renaissance Festival July 25-26 and Aug. 1-2 at SIUE.

## Granite City Journal

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Day	High/Low
Wednesday	93/75
Thursday	90/73
Friday	89/70
Saturday	88/69

## Utility company sheds light on conservation

IP reps charge high temperature, humidity with draining energy supply

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

Illinois Power once again called for a "Conservation Day" Monday as temperatures reached the upper 90s.

During a Conservation Day, IP asks customers to reduce

personal electricity use that is not essential to their health and safety. Monday's conservation hours were 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"The main culprits are the high temperature and humidity," said Rick Moore, Granite City regional manager

for IP. Also, a number of power stations in the Midwest are down right now. One of IP's generating units is off line for emergency maintenance.

"Supplies are tight throughout the Midwest," Moore said.

IP asked customers for Monday's Conservation Day — and an extremely hot day — to conserve energy from mid-day through early evening, when customer demands are highest. The utility itself also is following its own advice by curtailing electricity use at its own offices, power facilities and offices statewide.

Conservation measures include:

- Raising air conditioner

thermostats to 80 degrees or higher. Adjust the home's temperature accordingly especially if no one is at home during the day.

- Turn off air conditioners and use fans instead. Good air circulation helps keep people comfortable even on hot days, and fans use far less electricity than air conditioners.

- Use electric ovens, washers and dryers, dishwashers, large motors and other big energy users after 9 p.m.

- Do a walk-through of the home or office and turn off or

See IP, Page 7A

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## Trade boosts U.S. market

A complaint about Chinese-made bathrobes that I heard early in the morning after Memorial Day prompted me to write this column about that most emotional of topics — international trade.

I was a guest on "Washington Journal," a news program on the national cable channel C-SPAN, and the talk turned to trade issues. Several viewers called in to assert that trade was hurting the American economy. One caller expressed disgust at the presence of bathrobes made in China in the local clothing store.

What are we to make of these angry and fearful reactions to trade, even as our nation enjoys its strongest economic performance in modern history? A team of four economists associated with the Brookings Institution in Washington have coined a term for this condition: "globophobia."

"Globophobia" refers to the fear many Americans have over the loss of national identity that they associate with the globalization of the economy. Many Americans sincerely, but mistakenly, believe that the presence of imports and foreign investment in America is a sign of decline. In fact, just the opposite is the case. Here's why:

- Trade means more and better jobs for Americans. There is no question that some Americans have lost their jobs due to international competition. But many more have gained jobs.

Our exports to the world total more than \$800 billion, and millions of American jobs are linked to trade. There are an estimated 200,000 U.S. jobs directly tied to trade with China. Companies which trade provide U.S. workers with wages that average 15 percent higher than non-trade involved companies.

- Trade encourages competitiveness and innovation.

"For consumers, there is no fundamental difference between trade and competition that takes place across borders and within borders," the authors of Brookings' "Globophobia" write. "In fact,

foreign firms can help to supply competition that may be weak at home, and thereby help to deliver the benefits of lower prices that U.S. antitrust laws promise.

"By spurring product competition among companies in the same line of business, by exposing domestic firms to the best new ideas from around the world, and by enabling these firms to import high-technology capital equipment and know-how, they can manufacture and deliver services at lower costs than if they were restricted to buying domestically produced inputs."

- Trade lowers prices. Increased competition lowers prices across the board, which is good for all consumers. And it's important to keep in mind that fully two-thirds of imports are put into goods manufactured in the United States. This translates into more goods at lower prices.

- Trade promotes peace. It may sound simplistic, but common sense about human nature tells us that nations closely linked by trade and other exchanges understand each other better and have greater incentives to keep diplomatic relationships smooth and uninterrupted. Far from fearing trade, we should celebrate it. After all, America doesn't have to produce everything it needs. The average person does not grow all of his or her food, take care of all of his or her trash collection or sew all of his or her clothing.

Individuals specialize. Individuals work at one thing they are good at and buy the rest from somebody else. It would be silly to do otherwise. I like living in a nation that imports lower value products and exports high value goods and services. That's what we're better at producing than any other nation in the world. There's no cause to look fearfully at Chinese bathrobes or any other imported good and claim that the sky is falling. It's time to realize that trade is not a luxury, it's a necessity.

Thomas J. Donohue is president and chief executive officer of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



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## Rega

By Bethany Staff writer

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## Man

By Scott Co Staff writer

Police are man charged at another m last week. Nobody w incident, wh may be in r previous ch dispute over Raynard i the 6000 blo in Madison Thursday w aggravated

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## Obituaries

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## Frances Asher

FRANCES ASHER, 75, of Affton, Mo., died Wednesday, July 15, 1998, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Asher was born in Elgin. She was a retired nurse.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin Asher, and one sister, Daphne Parmelee.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Harold Tongay.

Services were Saturday, July 18, at Kull's Affton Chapel with the Rev. Charles Plant officiating. Burial was in Sunset Cemetery.

## Carl Albert Courtwright

CARL A. COURTRIGHT, 73, of Mount Olive, died at 11 a.m. July 17, 1998, in St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield.

Courtright was born on April 5, 1925, to Carl A. Courtwright and Sophia Schultz.

Mr. Courtwright married Bessie Tadlock in 1946; they were later divorced. On June 28, 1970, he married Elizabeth Sabo Ely in St. Charles, Mo. She died March 25, 1993.

A former member of Holy Trinity Church, Mr. Courtwright was a member of Mount Olive VFW Post 5790, and he loved bluegrass music. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Louise DeRozzi; Courtney, one son.

Carl Courtwright of Granite City; two sons, Henry Zippay of Panama Beach, Fla., and Gerald Ely of Glen Carbon; four stepdaughters, Angie Bauer of Virden, Nina Andressen of Pasadena, Calif., Joan Garber of Granite City; and June Gillyory of Spring, Texas; two sisters, Ruth Schick Margaret Koenen, both of Billit; two grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; 11 step-great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and Mike Kasarda and Dan Mancini.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother, his second wife, Elizabeth Courtwright, and one sister, Mildred Goff.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 20, at Holy Trinity Church in Mount Olive. The Revs. Larry Anschutz and Ted Schell officiated.

Burial was at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Becker & Son Funeral Home in Mount Olive. Memorials can be made to Mount Olive Ambulance.

Elizabeth Gibson

ELIZABETH P. GIBSON, 86, of Glen Allen, Mo., died July 17, 1998, at the Heritage Gardens Nursing Center in Jackson, Mo.

Mrs. Gibson was born Nov. 10, 1911, in Bear Springs, Tenn. She attended the McGee Chapel Church and was a retired nurse's aid.

Survivors include her sons, James Legate Sr. and Jerry Legate, both of Granite City; Elbert Legate of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Terry Legate Sr. of Marble Hill; three daughters, Orlean Clifton and Peggy Collins, both of Glen Allen, Mo., and Brenda Danner of Pittsboro, N.J.; three brothers, Claude Selph of Bear Springs, Tenn., Roby Selph of Granite City and Russell Selph of Johnsonville; one sister, Bessie Morgan of Johnsonville; 46 grandchildren; 70 great-grandchildren; and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, John Legate; a second husband, Floyd Gibson; one son, Larry Legate; one daughter, Helen Ruth Legate; four brothers; three sisters; and three grandchil-

dren.

Services were Tuesday, July 21, at Lily Funeral Home in Cape Girardeau, Mo., with the Rev. Clinton Massa officiating. Burial was in McGee Chapel Cemetery near Glen Allen.

Arlando Hale

THE REV. ARLANDO S. HALE, 86, of Edwardsville, died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, July 18, 1998, at the Colonnades Nursing Home in Granite City. He was born June 16, 1912, in Beaville, Mo., and lived for 58 years in the Granite City area.

Hale, who was employed for 55 years as a minister for Assemblies of God Churches, most recently was minister for the Cornerstone Assembly of God in Glen Carbon. He also was employed as a millwright at Granite City Steel for 30 years before retiring in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Henrietta (Duvall) Hale; two sons, the Rev. Ernest Hale of Granite City and the Rev. Larry Hale of Ramsey,

Minn.; his five daughters, Bonnie Rolens of Glen Carbon, Nadine Grace of Granite City, Blanche Rolens of Goldboro, N.C., and Janice Primas and Marilyn Frawl, both of Edwardsville; three brothers, William Halle of Washington, Mo., Gabriel Hale of Maryville and Howard Hale of Fredricktown, Mo.; two sisters, Nina Grace of Fredricktown, Mo., and Runa Grace of Farmington, Mo.; 23 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Alma Hale, in 1990; his parents, Oscar and Nola (Huffman) Hale; his brothers, Hubert, Alan and Stephen; his sisters, Gertrude Baker, Pauline Wilkerson and Mary Mathis; and two grandchildren, Nancy Rolens and an infant.

Services were Tuesday, July 21, at Word of Life Tabernacle in Granite City with the Revs. Larry Hale and Henry Crippen officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville.

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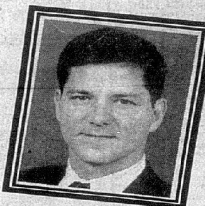
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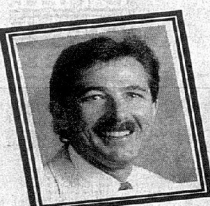
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Orthopedic Surgeon



Auto Injuries



Dr. Tibor C. Kopjas, M.D.  
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Trees are part of everyone's lives. They provide shade and beauty. They get climbed in by kids, clobbered by golf balls, eat up kites and are a safe haven for panicky-stricken cats with dogs at their heels.

Now for the old story that everyone knows: You can tell a tree's age by the number of rings in it when it's cut. True or false? It's absolutely true. These are called tree rings (very appropriately) and they're quite accurate in determining a tree's age. Growth in tree trunks is lateral only and can be noted by annual rings, of which only one is made each year. When the tree is cut down, these rings can be counted and the age of the tree determined.

Tree rings aren't all the same size. Near the outside of the trunk, they're all usually closer together, indicating the tree was maturing and manufacturing less wood as it grew older. The rings are usually widest at the center, indicating that the young seedling grew very rapidly at first.

The tree's lifeblood is its bark. When the bark is destroyed, the entire tree usually follows. A tree that loses bark in a continuous ring has no way to feed its roots and will die. Maybe not right away, but it will eventually.

Lawn mower blight is another injury to trees that can be fatal. When a tree's bark is bumped or scraped by a lawn mower, the resulting wound can threaten the life of the tree. It may seem superficial, but it isn't. Disease organisms can invade through the wound, causing further problems. Lawn mowers are the most common culprit, but other tools such as weed trimmers can do the same thing.

Microorganisms often attack injured bark and then invade the tree's surrounding healthy areas. This enlarges the wound and endangers the tree. The decay can also move inward to the center of the tree and cause structural damage.

A good way of protecting your trees is to encircle them with plastic edging.

Trees planted along our highways aren't there just by chance. Planting them has become a specialized science. The landscape engineer who has studied this for several years, knows exactly what's involved. The more permanent the tree, the more it benefits all of us, since it won't have to be dug up and replaced as often. Trees that are very conspicuous are usually avoided, since they can divert the attention of drivers.

Perhaps you've heard that fall or spring is the best time to plant a tree. That's true, but they can also be planted during the summer with little worry. All it takes is a little more TLC and water and they'll survive just fine.

When planning for a tree, study the situation first. That little baby tree that you bring home won't stay that way for long. Know in advance how big it's going to get. Take into consideration the distance from your home, power lines, etc.

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## Obituaries

Richard W. Jones, 70, of Belleville, died Friday, July 17, 1998, at his residence. He was born in St. Louis and lived in Belleville for 30 years as a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Jones, and three sons, Jeffrey Jones, James Jones and John Jones, all of Belleville. He is also survived by his daughter, Leona Jones, of St. Louis, and his son, Jacob Jouglaire, of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 19, at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Chapel in Belleville. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Arrangements are being handled by the Rev. Larry Hale and Henry Crippen, officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Alma Hale, in 1990; his parents, Oscar and Nola (Huffman) Hale; his brothers, Hubert, Alan and Stephen; his sisters, Gertrude Baker, Pauline Wilkerson and Mary Mathis; and two grandchildren, Nancy Rolens and an infant.

Services were Tuesday, July 21, at Word of Life Tabernacle in Granite City with the Revs. Larry Hale and Henry Crippen officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Alma Hale, in 1990; his parents, Oscar and Nola (Huffman) Hale; his brothers, Hubert, Alan and Stephen; his sisters, Gertrude Baker, Pauline Wilkerson and Mary Mathis; and two grandchildren, Nancy Rolens and an infant.

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Obituaries

**Richard Jougard**  
**RICHARD W. JOUGARD**, 63, of Belleville, died Friday, July 17, at his residence. He retired in 1996 after 30 years as a pressman at the St. Louis Post Dispatch.  
 Survivors include his wife, June (pseudonym) Jougard of Belleville; his three sons, Jeffrey Jougard of Belleville, James Jougard of Granite City and Jon Jougard of Pueblo, Colo.; eight grandchildren, Julie and Jacob Jougard, Paige and Kevin Jougard and Deanna, Natasha, Renee and Jennifer Jougard; three sisters, Virginia Ray of Fairview Heights, Leona Holder of Fairview Heights and Sharon Dalton of Hope Mills, N.C.; and one brother, Joseph Jougard of Fairview Heights.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leo and Mary (Powell) Jougard.  
 Services were Tuesday at Kassy Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Don Eichenseer officiating. Interment followed at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.  
**Mildred E. Koehne**  
**MILDRED E. KOEHNE**, 80, of Staunton died at 7:40 a.m. Friday, July 17, 1998, at St. John's Hospital in Springfield. She was born June 19, 1918, in Granite City.  
 Ms. Koehne was a homemaker. Survivors include six daughters, Francis Ruffini of Staunton, Catherine Ann Queltette of St. Louis, Nancy Marie Nolan and Angela Joan

Langiano, both of Springfield, Ellen E. Gomez of Alhambra and Carol L. Silver of Las Vegas; four sons, John Koehne of Staunton, David Koehne of Livingston, James Koehne of Mount Olive and Daniel Koehne of Herscher; two sisters, Violet Busick and Ella Davis, both of Granite City; three brothers, Richard Hutchings of Granite City, Billy Hutchings of Dayton, Fla., and Ralph Hutchings of Michigan; 20 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.  
 She was preceded in death by her husband, John J. Koehne, whom she married Dec. 17, 1938, in St. Charles, Mo., and who died Feb. 1, 1974.  
 Services were Monday, July 20, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in

Staunton with the Rev. George Radosavlch officiating. Burial was in Hoxsey Cemetery in rural Alhambra.  
**Michael Lombardi**  
**MICHAEL J. LOMBARDI**, 86, of Granite City, died at 8:09 p.m. Friday, July 17, 1998, in Granite City.  
 He was born Sept. 11, 1911, in St. Louis and retired after 49 years as superintendent for Owens Illinois Glass Company. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, the Knights of Columbus 1019, AARP, Granite City Social Club and Moose Lodge in Edwardsville. He helped to found the AARP Palbearers and owned the Golden Emblem Club.  
 Survivors include his wife, Retta (Shapman) Lombardi, whom he married March 8, 1983; his son, Michael Jr. of Edwardsville; two brothers, Aracolina "Rock" Lombardi and Nick Lombardi, both of Granite City; two sisters, Ann Moelhenry of Edwardsville and Emilia Chomko of Granite City; and five grandchildren.  
 He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis and Mary Lombardi (Belov) Lombardi; his first wife, Bernadine Lombardi, who died in 1978; one brother, Adolph Lombardi, one infant son and one infant daughter.  
 Services were Tuesday, July 21, at Holy Family Catholic Church, officiating. Burial followed at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

**Sister Ferdinand Meyer**  
**SISTER FERDINAND MARIE MEYER**, C.D.P., 81, of Granite City, died Sunday, July 19, 1998, at her residence. She was born April 21, 1917, in Bonnots Mill, Mo. She was a sister of the Divine Providence for 63 years and was a maintenance supervisor in Mount Providence, Sacristan, infirmarian, seamstress, prayer ministry and SEMC volunteer.  
 Survivors include her two sisters, Elizabeth Haslag of Bonnots Mill, Mo., and Sister Bernadette Meyer, C.D.P. of Madison.  
 She was preceded in death by her parents, Ferdinand and Marysma (Butte) Meyer; and two siblings, Clarence Meyer and Gertrude Koetting.  
 Services will be 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 22, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Jay Friedel officiating. Burial is in Mount Providence Cemetery in St. Louis.

**Lorene Whitsell**  
**LORENE B. (MCCLANAHAN) WHITSELL**, 86, of Agoura, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, July 18, 1998, at her home in Agoura, Calif.  
 Mrs. Whitsell was born Oct. 8, 1911, in Carlyle, Tenn. She was a homemaker and a member of the Cedar View Baptist Church in Granite City.  
 Survivors include her daughter, Shirley Montgomery of Granite City; one son, Richard Hughes of Agoura, Calif.; six grandchildren, Dawn, Kimberley and Richie Hughes, all of Agoura, Calif.; Dirk and Douglas of Granite City; and Darin of Moline; and three great-grandchildren, Wesley, Dustin and Jessica Montgomery.  
 She was preceded in death by

**Evalyn Zabawa**  
**EVALYN M. (MEATHERINGHAM) ZABAWA**, 85, of Granite City died Saturday, July 18, 1998, in Maryville. She was born Nov. 28, 1912, in Mitchell.  
 She retired in 1967 after 20 years as a meat packer for Swift Meat Packing Co. and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.  
 Survivors include her husband, Bernard Zabawa of Granite City, whom she married Sept. 10, 1935; her son, Thomas Evans of Granite City; her daughter, Joan Brandon of Corpus Christi, Texas; her brother, James Delaney of Glen Carbon; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.  
 She was preceded in death by her parents, Victor and Johanna (Delaney) Meatheringham.  
 Services were Tuesday, July 21, at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

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		SWANSEA Schnuck's Plaza 236-7467



# Morris drafts clear future, builds his life around architecture

Continued from Page 1A

architect Jack Olsen.

"They would work in the house," Morris said. "I was 8, and the lead draftsman would have me practicing my printing. Later, I ran blueprints."

In 1966, an office was built on the prominent knoll between Interstate 55/70 and the Collinsville Belt Line Road on land Chuck Morris purchased from his father, L.E. Morris.

"This was part of the old Kingsbury farm, and then I-55/70 came through (on one side) and left the knoll," Morris said. "My grandfather thought my dad was nuts. He

thought he should be in an office in downtown (Collinsville)."

Morris graduated from Collinsville High School in 1973, and four years later, he earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Illinois.

Three days after he graduated from college, he went to work as a draftsman at his father's firm. He was promoted to vice president when his father's partner, Olsen, left the firm a year later.

"My dad was the designer, and Jack was the nuts-and-bolts man who managed projects and the technical aspects of the business," he said. "I had to

take over all those functions."

Although it was a fast transition, Morris said it was a great opportunity to move ahead quickly and to learn from his father's knowledge and expertise.

"It was sink or swim," he said. "I had five years to serve as an apprentice before I could even qualify to take my board exams."

Morris said the adjustment, as well as the years of experience crammed into a

few short years, was fun.

"I always said when I quit having fun, I'll open a barbecue stand in Key West," he said.

In 1990, the firm, which then had eight employees, went through a series of changes. "I needed to do something on my own," he said. "My father and grandfather were successful, and it was time I made my own way."

AAI joined forces with Campbell Design Group of St.

Louis, which was looking to expand into Illinois, Morris said, and AAI became AAI-Campbell. An office was opened in St. Louis, at 1300 S. Hampton.

"We became a full-service architectural and engineering firm," he said. "And then, we were able to go after bigger projects."

AAI eventually bought CDG. Later, the civil and structural departments of AAI-Campbell were sold to an international

firm. By 1995, AAI-Campbell had evolved into AAI Inc. with a concentration on architectural service without the civil engineering component.

Morris married Edwardsville native Monica Bohnenstiehl in 1987. They live on a 10-acre tract in Caseyville, along with their children: Mandy, 10, Leah, 7, and Monica's two sons, Joe and Tim, from a previous marriage.

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## IP touts convection

Continued from Page 1A

unplug any electric equipment that is not essential. At home, turn off televisions, lights and kitchen appliances. At the office, turn off lights, photocopiers or computers that are not being used.

IP Vice President Robert D. Reynolds said that the utility wants to avoid more serious disruptions through conserving.

While the heat wave lasts — most likely through Friday — IP also suggests visiting cooler places such as shopping centers, museums, libraries or movie theaters. If staying at home, people should close drapes, blinds or shades to keep sunlight out of the home.

IP representatives also suggest keeping a battery-powered radio available in case of a power outage.

## Trial over annexation begins today

Continued from Page 1A

as a pedestrian-bicycle trail. The annexation also would transfer jurisdiction over any landfill expansion from the county to the city.

Much of the island — especially north of I-270 — must be used for green space, agricultural or recreation because of federal flood-related buyouts.

The annexations were made possible through legislation by State Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville. Despite the Republican-controlled legislature, she was able to add an amendment to an existing bill to allow the annexations.

The amendment allows the city to bypass federally owned land to reach the Chouteau Island property. However, the amendment is so narrowly written that it could apply only to the city of Madison, which prompted Haine's suit.

He said in his suit that because it was so narrowly written it may be unconstitutional.

In suing the city, Haine said he was using his office's powers of Quo Warranto, which allows the state's attorney to question the constitutionality of state law. The complaint alleges the annexation violates the equal protection clauses of state and federal constitutions.

City officials have also said that if the annexation is upheld, they will probably

approve some kind of a host agreement that will mean additional revenue for the city.

However, Waste Management Inc. had not indicated that it would seek an expansion of the landfill.

Some city officials also have said that if they are successful, the city might stop dumping fees paid to the county by the landfill.

Under an agreement before the annexations, the city would not have touched the fees the county currently receives. However, because the County Board approved Haine's action, some city officials have said that agreement may have to be reconsidered.

### DEPRESSION

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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.  
Director of Clinical Research

## Festival takes participants to 1500s

Continued from Page 1A

Menagerie will perform traditional European folk music and Renaissance dance. The royal court will include King Valerian II of Orcaigne,

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Queen Verity of Lyonesse, heir to the throne Prince Tristan, and others, including a Gypsy soothsayer.

Blackmon said the festival is similar to what would have been a summer festival in the 1500s.

"It's specifically designed for families," he said. "A lot of attractions try to do the same thing, but ours is unique."

He said there will also be unique crafters and musicians. "We have a gentleman who plays most wind instruments used prior to the 1500s," Blackmon said. "There are a lot of those."

There will also be demonstrations and talks about cooking, fighting, courtly manners, customs and

manners and grace and chivalry.

"We have tried to design it so that there are at least three things going on at one time," he said.

"It's a great time," Blackmon said. "The 16th century was a fantastic time — you were coming out of the Middle Ages and into the Renaissance, the world was opening up and it reflected itself in everyday life."

The cost to attend is \$5 for children 5-16 and \$10 for adults and students. \$7.50 for adults and students. \$3.50 for scouts in uniform. Children under 5 are free.

For information or advanced ticket sales, call Aris Entertainment Group at (217) 272-4424 or the Trails West Council at 259-2145.

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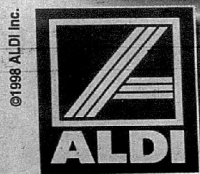
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# Departments battle water supply problem during warehouse blaze

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A spectacular warehouse fire in Brooklyn is being investigated by the

Illinois State Fire Marshal's office.

More than 40 firefighters from a dozen department battled the fire for about six hours Friday.

The warehouse, owned by the Terminal Railroad Association, had been used to repair and store railroad cars but was apparently being rented as warehouse space. Officials from TRRA could not be reached for comment.

The building was totally destroyed, said Madison Fire Chief Mike Foley, who coordinated the efforts of the dozen departments involved. Madison was the third department to arrive on the scene.

"By the time I got down there, it was already through the roof. There were 20-foot flames, and there were several explosions while I was standing there," he said. When Madison firefighters

arrived, Venice and Brooklyn firefighters had already started laying five-inch hose but because the nearest hydrant was so far away, they didn't have enough.

"The main problem was

there wasn't any water supply out there," he said.

To fight the fire, they used several pumps to relay water more than 1,800 feet to three aerial tower trucks.

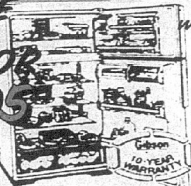
In addition to Brooklyn, Venice and Madison, fire trucks and firefighters from Long Lake, O'Fallon, Washington Park, State Park Place, Caseyville, Midway and the Price Army Depot were

among those fighting the blaze.

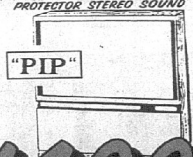
Foley said the fire apparently started between 6-7 p.m., and firefighters stayed at the scene until about 1 a.m. No injuries were reported.

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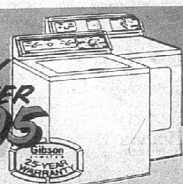
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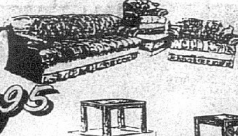


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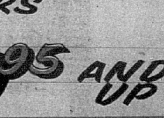
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# Sports

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## Sports mecca

Fairview Heights hosts state games, international tourney

When it comes to a tip of the hat — a term used here for the most deserving — is there any community other than Fairview Heights that is more deserving during this summer of 1998?

Just a few days after hosting the Prairie State Games and some of the best amateur athletes in the state of Illinois, Fairview Heights greeted the International Baseball Association "AA" World Baseball Championships and came away a winner long before last Sunday's final game.

For a visitor to Longacre Park wanting to see the best of several countries' baseball talent for the 15-16 age group, there are no better words than "Thank You" to Fairview Heights mayor Gail Mitchell and folks like Terry Wilson, the grounds superintendent and parks director at Longacre.

Who knows how often the players, coaches and managers involved in the 12-team affair will recount the event? But one sure thing is they had to return to Japan, the Czech Republic, Italy, Korea, Chinese Taipei, Australia, Brazil, South Africa, Venezuela, Mexico, the Ukraine or some United States city knowing they had received special treatment in Fairview.

"I'm sure the economic impact on Fairview Heights is greater than with the Prairie State Games," Mitchell told me prior to the baseball championships. "There's more money spent locally," he added.

No one needs to wait for any economic report on the events. According to the Fairview residents I spoke with, the nod would go to the World Baseball tourney.

"You should have seen how much some of those teams spent at the Sports Authority," said one official who watched the foreign players purchase huge amounts of sports goods.

And when it comes to hospitality, who better than some of the church groups and citizens of Fairview? The list included former mayor George Lanxon, who treated the USA team to pizza after its 4-1 victory against Venezuela before an enthusiastic crowd at the Legion Field on Wednesday.

After hosting Pan American youth baseball three previous years, Fairview Heights proved it could step up to a higher (older) level of competition. For the summer, it was baseball. Meanwhile, for a visitor to Fairview Heights whose new hockey complex is slightly more than the length of a Mark McGwire home run from Legion Field, the thank you was understandably loaded with adjectives.

"I'm very impressed," said Ray Darwin, marketing assistant and youth baseball coordinator of USA Baseball. He was talking about much more than sports.

### Extra innings

The USA team was selected from a pool of more than 800 players who participated in the 1997 USA Junior Olympic Baseball Championships in late June. The USA team finished fifth at the 1997 IBA youth championships in Taiwan.

Mark Roberts of Owasso, Okla., a right-handed pitcher for the USA team was a high school teammate of Barrett Sill, a junior-to-be at O'Fallon High.



## USA strikes gold



T.L. Witt photos

The USA Baseball Youth National team defeated Chinese Taipei 11-10 on Sunday to win the gold medal in the IBA 'AA' World Baseball Championships. AT LEFT: USA starting pitcher Dane Artman delivers to home during the finale; ABOVE: The USA team celebrates its victory.

## Americans rally past Chinese Taipei in final

By Scott Marlon Staff writer

In a game that was a pitcher's nightmare, the USA saw its dreams come true. After giving up seven runs in the top of the seventh inning,

**BASEBALL**

the USA Baseball Youth National Team scored seven runs in the bottom of the seventh and held on for an 11-10 victory against Chinese Taipei on Sunday in the gold-medal game of the ninth IBA "AA" World Baseball Championships at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights. The American squad, which finished the 12-team tournament with an 8-0 record, won the world championships for the first time. This is only the second year the U.S. team has been sponsored by USA Baseball, the national governing body for the sport.

"I couldn't think of a better way to win this game," said USA coach Mark McKenzie, an assistant on the team that finished fifth in the 1997 world championships. "I thrive on overcoming adversity. These players didn't quit. That's all I care about. This will be a lesson they can carry with them through life."

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Athletes who want to participate in college sports need not wait by the telephone for college recruiters to call anymore.

The National Scouting Report is a service available to student-athletes hoping to secure a college scholarship.

Mike Taylor, a 1993 graduate of Belleville East High School, covers the Metro East for the National Scouting Report. He has helped dozens of local students land scholarships.

Unless Taylor happened to see an athlete play, the scouting program had been somewhat of a secret to most



Hollimon made the score 10-5. The next batter, catcher Tony Richie, made the score 10-9 with a grand slam over the 400-foot mark in center field.

"I knew I hit it good," said Richie, who was named the tournament's most valuable player. "I think it pumped everybody up."

It's tough to try to keep in the game when they were hitting the ball so well. We just

tried to fight back and start getting some people on base. I was messing around with our trainer and I told him I was going to hit one out."

After Richie's blast, Chinese Taipei brought in a new pitcher, Chin-Meng Cheng, but the rally continued when Casey Kotchman reached base on an error. Kotchman moved to second on a ground out by pinch-hitter Alhaji Turay, and Ruben Salazar followed with a game-tying down the right field line.

Powell, up to bat for the second time in the inning, slapped a 2-2 pitch from left field, scoring Salazar with the winning run.

"It was a slider," Powell said of his game-winning RBI. "I went backside with it and it went through."

Powell's hit made a winner of Carmen Pignatiello, the third of three USA pitchers who worked in the top of the seventh. Pignatiello allowed two hits, but got all three outs after seven consecutive Chinese runners reached base against Matt Harrington and Sean Burnett.

Salazar moved from right field to pitcher for the last two

innings and got the save, but it wasn't easy. Chinese Taipei had runners at first and second with one out in the eighth, but some slick fielding by USA second baseman Kevin Melillo resulted in a double play. In the ninth, the first batter reached base on a walk, but Salazar retired the next three batters on called third strikes.

"When you take the lead, the last thing you want to do is walk the (No. 8) batter, but (Salazar) sucked it up and got out of it," said McKenzie, whose team turned three double plays.

After that, it was time for the USA to celebrate. The improbable comeback made the victory even sweeter.

"It's the best feeling you can have," Richie said. "Last year, we lost (the USA finished fifth), so to come back and win it this year is awesome."

"We were in (Chinese Taipei) last year and their people were outstanding," McKenzie said. "It's nice to play the best."

See USA, Page 3B

## Scouting service assists students

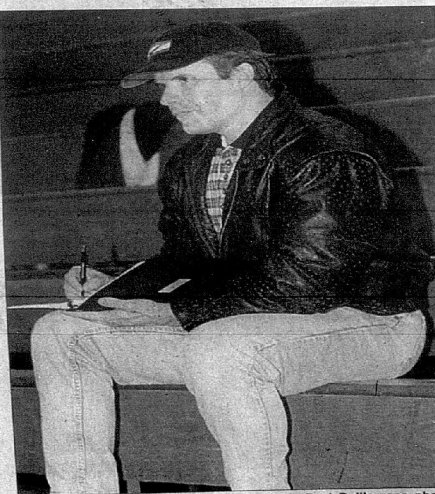
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Paul Ballargeon photo

Mike Taylor, a Belleville East graduate, covers the Metro East for the National Scouting Report.

See SCOUTING, Page 4B

## Tri City bows out of district tourney

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Tri City put up a good fight, but fell 5-3 to Bethalto in the second round of single-elimination games in the American Legion District 22 playoffs Saturday night.

"We hit well enough to win, and we pitched well enough to win, but we didn't handle the ball very well," Tri City coach Ralph Burnett said. "We made a couple of critical mistakes, and it cost us."

The game-winning hit for Bethalto was a two-out, bad-hop single that jerked over the head of Tri City second baseman Scott Smallie.

They had runners on second and third, and when the ball got to Scott, it took a crazy hop," Burnett said, "and that was the ballgame."

Burnett, as usual, found a silver lining in the loss.

See TRI CITY, Page 4B

"I was obviously disappointed with the result Saturday," he said, "but we played really well over the entire weekend. In fact, we played hard all week and I'm very proud of the guys."

Tri City made it to the second round on the strength of a good performance from pitcher Mike Alvers, who beat Alton 9-4 on Friday night. If Tri City had beaten Bethalto on Saturday, it would have faced Edwardsville in the first double-elimination game.

"I don't think anyone was looking ahead (to Edwardsville)," Burnett said. "We all knew who we had to go through to win this division, but we were focused. It just didn't happen this time."

Next year, Tri City is going to lose some key players, including pitchers Alvers and Paul Kacera, first baseman John Kelly, outfielder Jeff Snyder, and Smallie. Despite these



## Momentum makes mark in Metro East

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

Volleyball is gaining Momentum in the Metro East.

**YOUTH VOLLEYBALL**

"When we started, there was really only one volleyball club on the east side of the river," said Larry Matysik, who along with Mike Lanxon is club director and founder of the Momentum program. "The main reason we did it is because we felt there weren't enough opportunities for girls to play club ball. There used to be five or six clubs (in the Gateway Region of USA Volleyball); now there are 40."

Charlie Rodman (coach of perennial prep power Belleville West) was very supportive of the idea. Rena (Zenarosa, who coaches the Momentum 14-and-under team) is like a club ball pioneer. Now she and Lynn (Crawley), are coaching for us."

Zenarosa, a 1992 Belleville West graduate, was a key player on Maroons volleyball squads which won IHSA Class AA state titles in 1990 and '91. She went on to play two years at the University of Illinois. Crawley, a 1991 West graduate, played four years at Indiana University.

The Momentum 14s finished the season with a 44-15-12 record, including three tournament championships. Zenarosa's squad also placed third among 72 teams at the Asics Junior Championships and fifth in the Gateway Regionals.

The Momentum 16s were 48-8-2 with four

tournament championships. Crawley's team also placed third in the Great Lakes Festival, fifth in the Gateway Inter-Region Festival, fifth in the Gateway Regionals and ninth in the 96-team Asics Junior Championships.

"In all but one or two tournaments, the team eliminated us went on to win the tournament championship," Matysik said. "We're thrilled not only with the results, but with the improvement of 80 percent of our players. It's neat to see what they do in high school. It's nice to know we've helped them in some small way."

The teams started practice in January, with the first tournament in late February or early March. The season ran through the end of June.

"We've never had more than three teams," Matysik said. "Our goal has always been quality, not quantity."

"We know that most girls still do two or three sports, so we try to work around that. We had a camp at the end of January for Rena's kids. We had four or five practices over seven days so she can figure out what their skills are like. That's not as necessary for the older kids since some of the 16s have played together for at least one season."

"On Rena's team, we have kids from nine different junior highs who will be going to four different high schools. Their tournament victories came toward the end of the year. They learned to fit into the mesh that makes a good volleyball team."

As club directors, Matysik and Lanxon take care of all administrative duties, including scheduling and travel arrangements. For more information about Momentum volleyball, call Matysik at 234-8814.

## DOBB'S Cardinals Team of the Week



The Dupo Crushers won first place in the Dupo Khoury League 43rd annual Father's Day Tournament for the Atom II Division. Members of the team (from left) are: In front — John Wuelling, Zach Chism, Mike Bell, Keith Dunevant, Nathan Stahl, Taylor Watking; In back — Jordan Begeman, Derek Descher, Trevor Teason, Mick Kenner, Dustin "Shorty" Ladyman. Coaches are Randy Ladyman, Rick Begeman, Mick Kenner, Rudy Teason and Ron Wuelling.

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# USA rallies past Chinese Taipei to win gold medal

Continued from Page 1B

The USA got off to a quick start, scoring four runs in the first inning off Chinese starter Wei-Lun Pan. But Wu, after allowing an RBI double to Salazar, shut down the American squad until the seventh inning.

"They're a baseball power," McKenzie said. "Wu no-hit us for five innings. I'm not popping off, but we're a pretty good hitting club and nobody has come close to what that young man did."

Chinese Taipei, meanwhile, whittled away at the USA's lead, scoring two runs in the fourth

off U.S. starter Dane Artman and adding another run in the sixth against Harrington. The Chinese squad exploded for seven runs and nine hits in the top of the seventh. For the game, they outlast the Americans 20-10, but left 10 runners on base. The USA stranded only four baserunners.

\*\*\*

In addition to being MVP of the world championships, Richie was also named the tournament's most outstanding catcher. Other USA players named to the all-tourney squad were Patrick at third base, Hollimon at shortstop and Brian Horwitz in center field. Fritz Conrad was named the most outstanding

starting pitcher and Patrick was also named as the tournament's top defensive player. The crowd for the gold medal game was

estimated at 4,000, including a large contingent of fans from Chinese Taipei.

## Results

### 1998 IBA "AA" World Baseball Championship

#### Schedule

Game 1	— Chinese Taipei 6, Brazil 0.
Game 2	— Italy 14, Czech Republic 4 (6 innings).
Game 3	— Venezuela 6, Australia 3.
Game 4	— Korea 6, Ukraine 2.
Game 5	— Mexico 9, South Africa 0.
Game 6	— USA 17, Japan 0 (7 innings).
Sunday, July 12	
Game 7	— Korea 12, South Africa 3.
Game 8	— Chinese Taipei 11, Ukraine 0 (7 innings).
Game 9	— Australia 15, Italy 2 (7 innings).
Game 10	— USA 17, Czech Republic 0 (7 innings).
Game 11	— Mexico 6, Brazil 5.
Game 12	— Venezuela 6, Japan 5 (10 innings).
Monday, July 13	
Game 13	— Brazil 9, Korea 7.
Game 14	— Chinese Taipei 12, Mexico 10.
Game 15	— USA 13, Italy 0 (7 innings).
Game 16	— South Africa 9, Ukraine 5.
Game 17	— Venezuela 12, Czech Republic 0 (7 innings).
Game 18	— Australia 16, Japan 8.
Tuesday, July 14	
Game 19	— Chinese Taipei 13, South Africa 0 (7 innings).
Game 20	— Venezuela 15, Italy 5 (7 innings).
Game 21	— Mexico 15, Korea 1 (7 innings).
Game 22	— Japan 11, Czech Republic 5.
Game 23	— Brazil 13, Ukraine 0 (7 innings).
Game 24	— USA 6, Australia 4.
Wednesday, July 15	
Game 25	— Chinese Taipei 10, Korea 0 (7 innings).
Game 26	— South Africa 4, Brazil 3.
Game 27	— Japan 9, Italy 3.
Game 28	— Mexico 12, Ukraine 1 (7 innings).
Game 29	— Australia 22, Czech Republic 1 (7 innings).
Game 30	— USA 4, Venezuela 1.
Thursday, July 16	
Quarterfinals	
Game 31	— USA 17, Korea 3 (7 innings).
Game 32	— Chinese Taipei 11, Japan 0 (7 innings).
Game 33	— Venezuela 9, Brazil 4.
Game 34	— Australia 9, Mexico 8.
Consolation Bracket	
Game 35	— Italy 14, Ukraine 1 (7 innings).
Game 36	— Czech Republic 9, South Africa 5.
Friday, July 17	
Consolation Bracket	
Game 37	— Japan 11, Brazil 1 (7 innings).
Game 38	— Mexico 9, Korea 4.
Saturday, July 18	
11th place	— Ukraine 7, South Africa 12.
9th place	— Italy 14, Czech Republic 12.
7th place	— Brazil 9, Korea 7.
5th place	— Japan 12, Mexico 9.
Semifinals	— USA 13, Australia 2.
Semifinals	— Chinese Taipei 11, Venezuela 5.
Sunday, July 19	
Bronze medal game	— Venezuela 11, Australia 7.
Gold medal game	— USA 11, Chinese Taipei 10.

## Boxscores

### SEMIFINAL

#### USA 13, Australia 2

Australia	USA
Stephens	4
Robinson	1
Jones	1
Tape	1
Floyd	1
Rafael	1
Hodges	1
Cassidy	1
Totals	24

#### USA 11, Chinese Taipei 10

Australia	USA
Stephens	4
Robinson	1
Jones	1
Tape	1
Floyd	1
Rafael	1
Hodges	1
Cassidy	1
Totals	24

### GOLD MEDAL GAME

#### USA 11, Chinese Taipei 10

Australia	USA
Stephens	4
Robinson	1
Jones	1
Tape	1
Floyd	1
Rafael	1
Hodges	1
Cassidy	1
Totals	24

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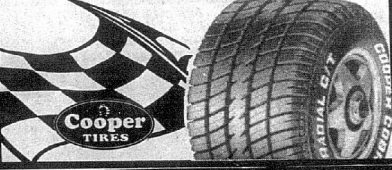
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# Scouting services can expand options for athletes

Continued from Page 1B

parents, however it was not by design.

"The athlete has to have talent, which usually comes through a recommendation through a high school coach, a select coach, a private coach, or if we actually get a chance to see the athlete play ourselves, but 99 percent of the time

it is directly through a coach."

Taylor said, "So if the coach feels they have talent we contact the athlete. We see where they stand academically. They have to have decent grades. Some of the kids have outstanding grades and some have decent grades but they have to meet certain requirements. It's not for everybody. The main reason for that is we have to maintain a credibility with college

coaches."

Jill Misner, assistant volleyball coach at SIU-Carbondale, likes the NSR service. Misner sent an e-mail to NSR praising the program. She wrote: "We were pleased to find out that all we had to do was call to receive a video tape on a prospect. The service was prompt, courteous, and user-friendly. Because it was so easy to find out information on the players, we will not hesitate to

use the service again. We also appreciate the information that is sent to us about prospective student athletes."

Misner and other college coaches around the country are relying on services such as the NSR to help ease the burden of recruiting. With the NCAA rules on recruiting trips by coaches and times they can visit student-athletes, services such as NSR are an asset for coaches.

"The first thing we put together is the (athlete's) profile, with all the information the college coaches need," Taylor said. "Academic information, background, awards, strengths, and their coach's evaluation."

"The profiles go to every four-year school that offers the athlete's sport every single one."

For more information, call Taylor at 235-3625.

## Paddlers Swim Club divers prepare for this weekend's SWISA championships

By Rick Broomse  
Staff writer

School is out for summer, but the young divers in the Paddlers Swim Club aren't exactly lounging around by the pool this month.

Preparations for the Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association's diving championships, set for this Saturday at the Paddlers Swim Club.

"These kids don't get much of a summer vacation," Paddlers diving coach Gayle McCormick said. "They face an 8- or 9-week program of vigorous daily workouts that go from around 8 in the morning until noon. They put in a lot of effort."

"They're hoping to have it pay off this weekend. With victories and ribbons accumulating, many of the Paddlers are well on their way to success. They would like to add more Saturday."

Among the girls, Rachel Clark and Allison Stried in the

11-12 age range and Allison's sister Ashley in the 8 and under group have high hopes for medals.

"The sisters have very promising futures," says McCormick.

Other girls with a chance to make a splash at the competition are Ali Krinski, Laura Canada, Jill Ravenelli, Jessica Weaver and Sarah Hartzel.

For the boys, Matt Dittmann and Michael Vivod (13-14), and "the two jans" — Ian Hartzel and Ian Nichols (11-12) — have great opportunities to make clean sweeps in their respective groups.

"We're doing pretty well,"

says McCormick. "Our problem is that we don't have anyone in boys 9-10 and girls 13-14. That's going to be a determining factor in the SWISA championships, where we'll be competing against full squads."

The championships feature the best divers in the Metro East, representing clubs in Edwardsville, Alton, Granite City and Collinsville.

The ages range from 8 to 18. "The team we have to watch out for is Gaslight, from Alton," says McCormick.

## Tri-City's season ends with 5-3 loss

Continued from Page 1B

subtractions, Burnett thinks that Tri City has a bright future.

"Their pitching is going to be a problem, but offensively they'll be fine," he said.

Two of the team's best players this year — outfielder Ted Millas and third baseman Elliot Dine — will return next year to provide some experience and pop.

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P205/76R15 <td>69"</td> <td>P205/70R15 <td>68"</td> </td>	69"	P205/70R15 <td>68"</td>	68"
P215/76R15 <td>73"</td> <td>P215/70R16 <td>72"</td> </td>	73"	P215/70R16 <td>72"</td>	72"
P225/76R15 <td>76"</td> <td>P205/65R16 <td>68"</td> </td>	76"	P205/65R16 <td>68"</td>	68"
P235/76R15 <td>80"</td> <td>P215/65R15 <td>72"</td> </td>	80"	P215/65R15 <td>72"</td>	72"
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# Former barge line executive admits theft plot, investigator says

By Dennis Grubaugh  
Staff writer

An investigator says a former barge line executive has admitted involvement in a scheme to buy more than a half-million dollars worth of personal goods on his company's accounts.

"He's given (oral) statements to police and to Alter Barge Line officials admitting to the scheme," said Sgt. Gary Leming, investigator with the Illinois State Police Financial Crimes

## Task Force.

Dennis L. Dorris, 46, of the 1400 block of Brittany Court in Holiday Shores, has been charged with theft over \$10,000. The Madison County State's Attorney's Office says the charge can be amended if it can be proved that Dorris racked up more than \$100,000 in expenses while he was vice president of operations at Alter Barge Line, 101 N. Bellwood Road in Bethalto. Leming said an insurance firm has paid Alter \$540,000 for losses, although an Alter

official would not confirm that. Dorris resigned in the wake of an internal investigation in June 1996, a company attorney said.

Leming said the company began looking into Dorris' spending practices months before, when employees reportedly began noticing suspicious invoices. Dorris was using six to eight vendors to buy furniture, auto parts, auto repairs and other goods and services that he would either keep for himself or give to others, Leming said.

"He conspired with several vendors to falsify invoices for personal gain," he said. Investigators would not identify the vendors, which are all local businesses. They are not expected to be charged and are cooperating in the investigation.

"The vendors didn't gain any thing other than the normal profit of a retail business," Leming said. But they were clearly aware that the sales were suspicious and chose to look the other way, he said.

"It doesn't take long to add up \$540,000," he said. Dorris was in charge of buying goods that were used on tow boats that Alter Barge Line uses in its navigation of the country's inland waterway system, mainly on the Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois rivers.

"He would buy furniture and show the furniture going to the boats, office or whatever," Leming said. Auto parts vouchers were doctored to make it appear the parts were of the sort needed on tow boats, such as bearings, he said. In fact, they might have been something more like a transmission, he said.

Dorris was also using employees under him

to perform personal tasks on work time. Leming said, although he could not elaborate. Assistant State's Attorney Rich Rybak said Dorris' purchases included furnishings for his house, upholstery for his car and construction work in and around his house.

Rybak said he has seen white-collar crime cases before "but never to this extent." "Usually they're caught right away, but (Alter officials) trusted him because the main office in Iowa had no one down here overseeing him."

Dorris is believed to have started working for the company sometime in the 1970s. Leming estimated his salary at about \$200,000 a year with bonuses, although an Alter official said that was high.

"They were paying him a very nice salary," Leming said. "You should be able to trust somebody making this much money."

The company called State Police in November 1996, and the matter was referred to the Financial Crimes Task Force in July, Leming said. Although the review of spending technically dates to 1985, the task force is concentrating "on just the last three or four years," Leming said.

Alter hired a series of auditors to determine its losses, Leming said.

He said Alter treasurer Craig Foster has been coordinating the company's investigation through its Bettendorf, Iowa, headquarters.

"Our role is not a role anymore," Foster said, meaning that all matters are in the hands of authorities. "The less said, the better." He declined further comment.

Dorris did not return phone calls made to his home and business. He owns Blue Moon Music Co. in Bethalto.

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97 Nissan Altima From.....	\$13,995	96 Mazda Protege's Starting at.....	\$9,995	94-95 Pontiac Grand Am's (3) From.....	\$8,995
96 Nissan Sentra.....	\$9,995	95 Mazda 626's Choice from (5).....	SAVES	95-96 Chevrolet Ext. Cab Trucks Loaded.....	SAVES
92-93-94-95 Maximas In Stock.....	SAVES	95 Mazda Pick Ups Choice from (5).....	SAVES	95 Toyota Camry's (2) In Stock.....	SAVES
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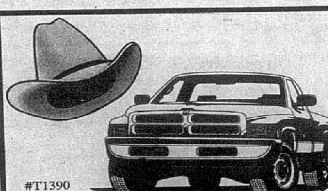
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## Horoscopes

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 22**  
Today, the moon, caring Venus and feisty Mars travel with the sun on its last day in maternal Cancer. The strong, nurturing aspect of Cancer's profile may have you thinking of family and loved ones instead of work today.

Pick up the phone, and let them know you care; it may help get you back on track and enable you to focus on work.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (July 22). You'll feel fantastic about your accomplishments this year. Astounding results stem from more concentrated efforts on your part. A romance with a younger person is likely in the next three weeks. A Sagittarius or Scorpio has special power over your heart.

Marriage is possible in January. A small business started in March succeeds. New addi-



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tions to the family come in early 1999.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Be firm, and try not to worry about being everyone's friend. Financial rewards come to those who follow through. An invitation to a special social event arrives in the mail.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Big money springs from ideas

that capture human interest. Constancy and achievement are hard to achieve in love affairs, but when you do achieve them, life is bliss. Reserve your close friendship for those who deserve it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Competitive spirit is at large. If you can improve on your own high standards, you'll continue to be in high demand. Your diplomacy is appreciated in a tense situation. A loved one wants all of you.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Your idealism is like a magnet for those with doubts. Love is strong — someone wants you to know how special you are. Income arises from an unlikely source. Taurus needs your affectionate attention.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You are more ambitious today and will gather support as a direct result. If a boss asks for extra

effort, deliver it. Your reward is on the horizon. Splurge on a purchase. You win at games.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Pursue a better working relationship with someone difficult. Partnerships will pay off. Go after what you've been holding back from. Financial remuneration is coming for a prior good deed.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). An admiration from afar turns into a close relationship. An investment that starts out as a loser turns into something more innovative and lucrative. A new lover may not have staying power.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are the star player, and you will deal with the good and the bad that spring from this role. Your ability to sense what a friend needs is what keeps this person coming back for more. Your lucky numbers are 4, 31 and 39.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Show patience, as others are tense. Stay out of a family argument — this one will continue through the years! Keep your time flexible, as job opportunities will arise. Your heroic qualities inspire a sweetheart.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A loved one needs help; try to solve your own problems before jumping into someone else's. Fight the urge to stay home, as you will meet one while on the town this evening. Romance hangs in the air.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Assert yourself at work, as arguments arise over who accomplished what. Your inclination toward independence makes your commitment to a loved one difficult. Listen to your intuition, and follow your

own leads.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Past investments begin to pay off. An old comrade has a new friend — don't be jealous, he or she is your friend, too. An Aries fights you for no good reason. You soothe a partner's volcanic side.



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## Movie schedule

Film timetable for

Wednesday  
July 22. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

### NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630  
Six Days Seven Nights (PG-13)  
7:15, 9:45  
The X-Files (PG-13) 6:45, 9:20

### CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.  
344-708  
Mulan (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10  
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45  
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 7:00, 9:20  
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 8:00

### ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, Ill., 254-6746  
Hope Floats (PG-13) 7:00

## TV special to take look at Alton's 'gentle giant'

By Ande Yakstis  
Staff writer

Robert Wadlow, Alton's "gentle giant," will stand tall this summer in Fox TV's new "Guinness World Records: Primetime."

An airing date has not been scheduled. Wadlow grew to a world record height of 8 feet, 11.1 inches. He was born Feb. 22, 1918, and he died at the age of 22 on July 15, 1940, in Michigan from complications of an infection

in his foot caused by a leg brace.

Veteran TV cameraman John Lewis aimed his camera at Wadlow's brother, Harold, on July 9 at the Alton Museum of History and Art in Upper Alton.

"We're interviewing Harold about his memories of his brother, Robert," said Linda Gerber, field producer of LMNO Productions, the company filming the Wadlow story for Fox TV.

A TV camera zoomed close to Wadlow's face as he shared stories of his brother's life.

"Everywhere my brother

walked, he stood above the crowd," Wadlow, 65, said.

"Whenever he traveled across the country, he attracted a big gathering of people. He was always kind to the folks who came to see him."

The Fox film crew filmed a scene of Wadlow putting flowers on his brother's long grave in Upper Alton Cemetery on Oakwood Road.

"Robert is buried near my mother and father and other family members," Wadlow said. "After he died, his casket was placed in concrete in the grave. My father was worried that

someone might try to open the grave."

Wadlow has many memories of his brother.

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# Granite City Eagles Auxiliary holds regular meeting

Flo Stokes gave oath of office to Mildred Boyd for the chair of junior past president before the Granite City Eagles Auxiliary regular meeting.

Nina Jackson presided over the meeting with 32 members in attendance. A roll call of officers was taken, and all officers were present. Secretary Vincine Zerlan read the minutes of the previous meeting. The group approved them.

A new application was read for membership. Correspondence was read from Mary Erma Bagby, who recently lost a loved one. She donated a check to the cancer fund in his memory. The Garden Study Club thanked the auxiliary for its contribution to restore the blue star marker honoring war dead. All were invited to attend the placement of the marker when it has been restored.

The No Goose Egg poster filled with

stickers for the past president's year will be given to her to add to the president's book, which took second place at the state convention.

A zone conference will be held on Sept. 11 and 12 in Springfield at the Holiday Inn East with registration at 9:30 a.m., an executive meeting at 10 a.m., a meeting at 12:30 p.m. and a banquet at 6 p.m. Reservations must be received by Sept. 1.

Elmer Jackson, the Auxiliary Father of the Year, thanked the auxiliary for giving him this first-time honor and for the gift he received from the auxiliary members who helped serve. A motion was made to adopt this program and add the clause to the bylaws. The selection would be named by the auxiliary president each year. Jackson announced that the Past President's Ring was presented to Mildred Boyd following the last meeting.

Jackson also showed the Woman of the Year Plaque she received from State President Ruth Brown. This award is given each year. Anyone can enter a member to be considered for this honor.

Visiting chairman sent cards to Ann Pieper on her recent loss and to the Orville McElroy family.

Anyone wishing to receive the state auxiliary newsletter can apply through the secretary. The cost is \$3.

A check was given to the family of Carol Miller from the benefit cancer fund in her home.

Jackson also presented the auxiliary Mother's Pin to Millie Weatherford. Weatherford also was congratulated on winning first-place honors for the visual aid display at the state convention.

Certificates and plaques were presented to the following chairmen: Sue Allen, cancer; Ann Fates, kidney;

Katie Kostoff, golden eagle; Rhonda Tritschuh, alzheimer's; Joan Mezo, child abuse; and Barbara Ramsey Land, heart.

An Eagle Education 500 Club Plaque was given to Joanna Spencer and certificate was given for participation in the burn camp project.

A publicity book by Vincine Zerlan and president's books done by Nina Jackson took second-place honors.

Escort team took first place, and ritual team took third-place honors.

New State officers from Granite City installed at the state convention included Angie Buehler, state grandmother and member of the 50-year club; Joanna Spencer, state re-enrollment chairman; Ken Spencer, Aerie chaplain; Bob Hogan, trustee; and Craig Nyers, heart chairman.

Hostesses for the social hour and refreshments were Vincine Zerlan and Joanna Spencer.

## Club plans country tour

The regular meeting of Trio Homemakers Club was held recently at Hope Lutheran Church with 28 members and six guests present.

President Sarah Huber called the meeting to order, and Gen. Hill led the group in "The Pledge of Allegiance."

Granite City club was invited to join Trio Club for a potluck luncheon. The hostesses for the luncheon were Betty Epperson and Glenna Eaton. Members of the trio introduced their guests, who included Bess Weiss, Dorris Edwards, Wilma Jones, Ann Lengyel, Pat Green and Billie Honba.

Huber reminded the members nominations for president, first vice president, and secretary will be in September. The election will be at the October meeting, and officers will assume their positions at the January meeting.

Dues for 1998-1999 will be taken at the January meeting. Huber also reminded members of a County Tour, to be held Aug. 1. Cost will include bus transportation to Players Island Casino and Hollywood Central Dinner Theatre for lunch and entertainment.

Naomi Chapman conducted Bingo games with each member winning a prize.

## Group plants hope

Moderan Woodmen of America Junior Service Club Camp #791 in Granite City met recently at the CastelHaven Care Center to plant flowers in window boxes and patio planters.

"This is in keeping with our spruce-up project sponsored each year," said Barbara Henderson, agent sponsor.

Moderan Woodmen of America is a fraternal benefit society. The Junior Service department was started in 1929.

The club meets each month. For more information, call Henderson at 545-6013.

# TOTAL INFORMATION - PM

- Late Breaking News
- Sports Updates
- Traffic and Weather
- Features/Interviews

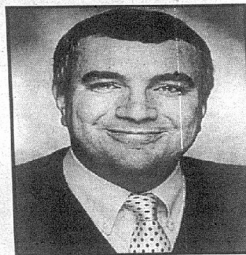
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# Young At Heart

## News and Information for Today's Mature Adults



### Traveling cosmetologist helps those in need

Rosemary Louderback and her dog, Dusty, welcome a special visitor into their home every Wednesday afternoon.

That's when Debbie Money of Lafayette, Ind., stops by to style Louderback's hair and lift her spirits.

"It's a godsend to have somebody come out and do this," Louderback said. "It makes you feel like a human being again."

Money, a licensed cosmetologist who graduated from the Lafayette Beauty Academy in 1972, has owned and operated her business called In Home Hair Care since 1995. She provides complete hair care services to elderly and disabled clients in their homes or hospitals rooms.

"I'm like a beauty shop on wheels. I just need a body," Money said. "My mother and I did their hair and then started doing other people on Saturdays."

That's when Money decided to offer her hair care services full-time. She gave up her job at Purdue University after working 16 years at the Young Graduate House mail office.

Although she works around oxygen tanks, wheelchairs, IVs and hospital beds, Money doesn't let it stop her from shampooing, cutting, coloring and styling hair.

"I do bedridden people," she said. "I've literally crawled into bed with people to do their hair."

Money sometimes uses special equipment to work with her clients. A shoulder tray allows her to shampoo a client's hair while they sit in a wheelchair. She uses "dry" shampoo to wash a client's hair when they are bedridden.

"It's actually a liquid, but you put it in the hair and towel dry it until it takes all the oil out of the hair," Money said.

For Louderback, who uses a walker after having her knees replaced, the appointment includes a shampoo and styling as well as a boost for her self-image.

"I feel like a new person. It makes me feel good," Louderback said. "It makes me feel presentable."

Louderback said Money brings more than hairspray and a blowdryer into her home. As a

friend and a familiar face, Money does more than style hair for her elderly homebound clients.

"She's always very friendly. I don't like it when they change the person. I call her and it's always her," Louderback said.

At the Tippecanoe County Senior Center's Homebound Program, director Kathy Foreman said having services that come into the home is important to seniors who aren't able to leave their homes.

"For many of the elderly and disabled, this is a connection to the community. That's what makes it so positive," Foreman said. "The more limited they are, the harder it is on them."

"Any contact makes them feel as though they can be a part of things and live the lifestyle they were accustomed to."

Money also visits nursing homes and hospitals. Every month she travels to Wabash Valley Hospital and cuts adult's and children's hair.

In Home Hair Care has taken Money to Shadeland, Battle Ground and Brookston. Some farther destinations such as Romney carry an extra \$5 charge, but for the most part Money's clients pay the same prices they would if they went to the hair salon.

Two years after starting the business, she now has almost 100 clients.

Despite a difficult start, Money said she is sticking with the business because she knows the demand is increasing.

"I did a lot of crying the first year. It picks up sometimes then gets slow. When you get into a business it takes time to be successful. It's a lot of work," Money said. "I know it's going to be rough, but I'm not going to give up because I know the demand is growing."

Senior Center director Peg Dunkle said Tippecanoe County's elderly population is definitely on the rise.

Dunkle said an estimated 4,000 people over 80 years old live in Tippecanoe County. Census predictions indicate that by the year 2000 more than 25,000 people in Tippecanoe County will be 60 years or older.

— Associated Press

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### New

## 83-y

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# Young At Heart

News and Information for Today's Mature Adults



## 83-year-old camper hangs tough with the youngsters

He's seven decades their senior, but as Alfred Hare tools around Keewaydin's grounds in his motorized wheelchair, the boys greet him eagerly.

"Hey, Waboo!" they call out. "How's it goin', Waboo?" Between puffs on his pipe ("It makes me look like a sage," he jokes), Hare returns the greetings. Are they ready

to go out on another four-day canoe trip, he asks? Hare is 83 years old. He first came to the Keewaydin Camp for Boys in the summer of 1923; his mother put the 6-year-old boy on a train from New York to Rutland, Vt., for his first summer at the camp on Lake Dunmore. "I don't want to go," he said, as his mother pushed him

gently through a gate toward the train. But by the time he'd reached Vermont, he'd befriended a fellow passenger and camper. A lifetime of Keewaydin friendships had begun. He's been back every summer since, "except when I went over to take care of that Hitler fellow." He rose from camper to counselor or

"staffman," as they're called at Keewaydin — to camp director, when he joined with two partners to buy the place in 1946.

Today, he is slowed a bit by arthritis in his hips, but his voice is still firm and clear and slightly patrician. He is universally known around camp as "Waboo." Algonquin for "little white rabbit," a name the small boy with light blond hair acquired as a camper in the 1920s.

The name Keewaydin comes from Longfellow's "Hiawatha," and is said to mean "spirit of the northwest wind." With its rustic, dark-brown buildings, white man's adaptation of American Indian culture and reliance on outdoor adventures simply pursued, the place is a throwback to a time before Nintendo and theme parks and MTV.

Its slogan is "Help the other fellow." Be strong, be self-reliant, so you can lend a

hand. "I think it's amazing the way a good idea can last," said Toby Dougherty, 19, a Middlebury College student and Keewaydin staffman. "We have some guys here whose fathers came here, and their fathers came here, and their fathers came here. It sets up a legacy that's like a family."

The emphasis is on "tripping." After basic training in canoeing and wilderness skills, the youngest campers, generally 8-10, are taken on four-day canoe and camping trips.

From there the excursions get progressively more adventurous. By the time they're in their teens, Keewaydin boys often make weeks-long trips into the wilds of northern Quebec.

It's an idea that dates to what is widely credited as America's first summer camp: The Gunner, founded during the Civil War by Frederick Gunn of Connecticut, was built

around canoe and hiking excursions to Maine.

Simple things like dividing up the gear to be carried on a canoe portage build cooperation. For some kids, just getting through a tough hike can be a huge step in building confidence.

Keewaydin was started in 1893 in Maine; its current quarters at the northern end of Lake Dunmore in west-central Vermont were set up in 1910, just 13 years before Waboo arrived.

Over the years, some campers have gone on to big things — the chairman of the Walt Disney Co. for one.

"Michael Eisner made his debut on that stage," says Russ MacDonald, director of the Waramaug Wigwam, the 10-to-12 age group, gesturing toward the Little Theater, the rustic shelter with the stage at one end.

"I wish I had known his plans," MacDonald added, "I'd have tried to make a deal."

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., was a Keewaydin staffman in his late teens. Author John McPhee, famous for environmental writing, once told an audience at Vassar College that it wasn't Princeton or Cambridge that had contributed the most to his education, but his summers at Keewaydin.

Keewaydin has adapted to change by staying the same. As the owners grew older and lakefront property values skyrocketed, the camp's leaders looked for a way to guard against a temptation to which many other summer camps have succumbed: to sell to the highest bidder.

In 1990, Hare and his partners sold the property to the newly established Keewaydin Foundation, funded by donations from camp alumni. Waboo, now retired from the camp's day-to-day operations, was the fund-raiser's not-so-secret weapon.

"An absolute turning point for our camp was that Waboo does a great job staying in touch with people," he said. "He still writes and sends out 5,000 Christmas cards every year."

The list grows, with each year's new boys. Somehow, they all become Keewaydin campers, as the generations before them.

"The surface is different. The language is different. The clothing is different," MacDonald says. "But when you get them down swimming or in a ballgame, they're pretty much the same."

Waboo concurs: "Their attention spans may not be as keen. But I don't think they've changed a whole lot."

—Associated Press

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St. Elizabeth's Medical Park is conveniently located at 1512 North Green Mount Road in O'Fallon.



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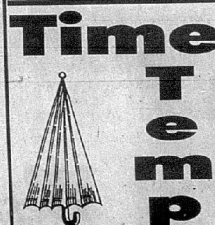
## Community Health Information Center

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## Community News

## Community calendar

**Editor's note:** The community calendar contains items for the week of July 22-28 only. Events that occur every week are listed the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

## Health-Exercise

**ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM** is presenting a talk entitled "How to Talk to Someone About a Drug or Alcohol Problem" at 7:30 p.m. July 28. Warren Neal of the Behavioral Health System will give the talk in the Wellness Room at SEMC. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 798-3898.

## Organizations

**CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP** of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2096.

**MODERN WOMEN OF AMERICA** Life Insurance Society meets at 5 p.m. the last Thursday of each month at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

**GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH**, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7396. Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

**METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION** meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

**ELKETTES**, Granite City Lodge 1063, Mayville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

**MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION**, meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. The meeting is open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information, call 465-4400.

**EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. Initiation is held the first meeting of each month with a social hour and refreshments following the meetings. For more information, call Nina Jackson at 877-9603.

**MADISON COUNTY HOMEOWNERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION**, Granite City unit, meets at noon the first Tuesday of each month in the Anchorage Recreation Center. For more information, call 876-7026 or 931-3735.

**TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEOWNERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION**, meets at noon on the first Tuesday of each month in the Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

**TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL** meets from 7-9 p.m. on the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month at Shoney's, Illinois 157 (44 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come

join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information, call 692-6026 or 344-2898.

**NEW HOPE CHAPTER 432 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR** meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

**TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M.** meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

The **SINGLES CONNECTION** events for July 22-28 are: Meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for pizza at Pizza World on Johnson Road in Granite City. RSVP to Ben, 254-1656. Come help the Singles Connection president celebrate her 30th birthday, starting at 2 p.m. Saturday at Caseyville Park in Caseyville. Bring lawn chairs, and also BYOB. RSVP to Theresa, 344-8440. Game day again, outside, meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Edwardsville Township Park on Center Grove Road. RSVP to Paul, 332-1731. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Cracker Barrel restaurant in Troy for food and fellowship. RSVP to Ben, 254-1656. Meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Edwardsville YMCA. Eat, Drink and be Merry. Meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at a racquetball court with a softer ball. Cost is \$3 for 2 1/2 hours of play. Call Paul, 332-1731 for more information.

## Seniors

**PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS** pot luck dinner is at 5 p.m. the last Saturday of each month at 3910

Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

**GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB** meets at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. July 27 for the next dance. For information, call 877-1215.

## Support Groups

**RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP**, meets from 9:30-11 a.m. the first and third Saturday of each month at 1307 Madison Avenue, Madison, to comfort

and restore. Group membership is open to all who are "broken" at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 856-7831.

**DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP**, meets from 1-3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3455.

**ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL** of Madison County, meets from 7

to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information, call 798-3604.

**LEARNING TO LEAN** support group for families with special needs children, for families and friends of any child with any disability. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at Word of Life Tabernacle, 4870 Maryville Road in Granite City. Childcare is provided. Call Gina at 931-6453.

## Internal Medical Specialist, L.T.D. Charles W. Earnshaw, Jr., M.D., President Treating Riverbend patients for over 20 years.



We continue to provide uncompromised health care to current and future patients as an independent Internal Medicine practice. Our evening and Saturday hours are offered for patient convenience. Most health care plans are accepted and new patients are welcome. Advantra patients are seen as soon as possible after enrollment.

I am also pleased to announce that my friend and associate, Kathryn Followell, M.D., has office hours on Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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# CELEBRATE A Picture Perfect EVENING



Be one of the first to see Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, *The Making of A First Lady* photo exhibit and a Jackie O.-inspired fashion show. The event, sponsored by The Fashion Group International of Saint Louis and your Westfield Shoppingtowns, will take place at **West County Center** on **Sunday, July 26 at 7pm**. Tickets are \$50 per person in advance, or \$60 at the door, and all proceeds from the event will benefit AMC Cancer Research Center's "The Women's Event." For tickets, call (314) 845-3185, or pick up a reply card at Customer Service at any of your Westfield Shoppingtowns.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, *The Making of A First Lady*, a thirty-piece collection of historic images featuring this extraordinary woman and her husband, is the work of internationally-known photographer Jacques Lowe. Lowe received unlimited access to the White House, and became the First Family's personal photographer. The exhibit will be featured exclusively at your Westfield Shoppingtowns:

July 27-August 2	West County Center
August 3-10	South County Center
August 11-19	Crestwood Plaza
August 20-28	Mid Rivers Mall
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## Bravo!

The University of Missouri in St. Louis has conferred Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees to the following undergraduate students: TATIANA REES of Granite City and ANN MARIE of Granite City.

President's list  
GRANITE CITY — Brian Coughlan, Peggy Duncan-Wood, Lance Fraley, Dean's list

GRANITE CITY — Sean Cook, Anna Pieper, Basil Yurcish.  
More than 1,300 students graduated in spring 1998 from Western Illinois University. Among those honored with bachelor's degrees were: DANIEL DAVID CLARK, DONALD M. MURPHY, cum laude; BETH A. NOE, and NICOLE M. RAYNOR, cum laude. WILLIAM J. HOUSTON received a master's degree.

A total of 268 graduate students at Illinois State University have completed requirements for master's degrees, specialists in school psychology or certificates of advanced study with the close of the spring 1998 semester.

Announcements of those awarded degrees was made following certification of all records.

CARRIE ANN OWEN of Granite City was among those awarded.

DALE K. HALLETT was among 1,535 students graduating from Mankato State University June 12. He received a master's degree in experiential education.

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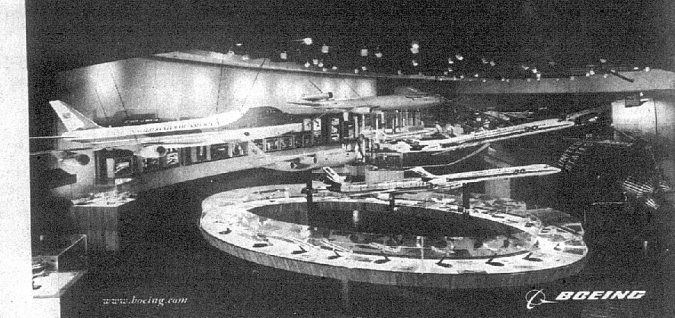
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## School News

## THE LONGEST-RUNNING AIR SHOW IN ST. LOUIS.

The history of The Boeing Company's achievements in aerospace is on display at the James S. McDonnell Prologue Room. Located in Building 100 of The Boeing Company, at McDonnell Blvd. and Airport Rd. Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tues. - Sat. through August. Admission is free.



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# Press conference makes fraud details public

Company doctored records to improve standings, federal prosecutors say

By Becky Garrison  
Staff writer

At a press conference held Friday, federal prosecutors gave details of a case that led to the largest Medicare billing fraud in U.S. history.

Evelyn M. Knob, 54, of Herrin, stands to receive more than \$20 million for her part in an investigation that uncovered fraud committed at the processing office of Health Care Service Corp., also known as Blue Cross-Blue Shield, in Marion.

HCSB pleaded guilty to eight felony counts. One of conspiracy to obstruct a federal audit, one of obstructing an

audit and six counts of making false statements. The Medicare carrier agreed to pay more than \$4 million in fines and \$40 million in a civil settlement under the Federal False Claims Act.

There are other cases that will probably be released in the next year. Grace hopes the case will send a message.

Health care contractors for the government are not going to get away with this kind of activity," he said.

Grace said Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been a carrier for Medicare claims since 1983. He said in the first three years they had a dismal record,

"Their goal was to be number one in the country, not to improve performance."

W. Charles Grace  
United States Attorney

ranking in the lower 10 percent out of 48 carriers in the country. They were about to lose their Medicare part B contract and began altering their performance statistics to improve their record, he added.

Although their scores ranked above

90 percent, Grace said they did not actually improve their performance.

"Their goal was to be number one in the country, not to improve performance," Grace said.

Grace said when the company came into the top 10 they were rewarded by the Health Care Financing Administration under a cost re-imbursement plus contract with \$1.3 million in financial incentives.

Mike Quinley, assistant U.S. attorney, said those involved will be looking at prison sentences.

"The sentencing range maximum is five years on each count," Quinley said.

According to the stipulations of the settlement, HCSC will enter into a corporate integrity agreement with the U.S. Government. Among other conditions, the company will appoint a compliance officer, establish a compliance committee, develop a written code of business ethics and conduct, train and educate its employees, develop a compliance training outline and establish a hotline for employees and others to report suspected misconduct.

Grace sent a strong message to health care providers: "When you cheat, you get caught," he said.

## Briefly

Area native named radio GM

Todd Goodrich has been named director of marketing and promotions for KTRS-AM, announced station General Manager Tim Dorey.

Goodrich, 34, was the director of advertising and promotions for Six Flags Theme Parks Midwest Division for nearly six years.

Before joining Six Flags, Goodrich was director of marketing and promotions for WKDQ-FM, which is now KIX-FM. Goodrich was also the assistant advertising and promotions for the Adams Mark Hotel.

A native of Granite City, Goodrich received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He lives in the Seward area of St. Louis.

Man named employee of month

Tom Ostresh of Granite City was named Morris University Center Staff Employee of the Month for April at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Ostresh, who manages the center's print and design shop, was awarded for his dedicated service, which co-workers describe as "timely and professional."

Ostresh, who has given the University 15 years of service, also is known for his kindness and pleasant nature.

## Surcharge helps fuel store changes

By Mark Hodapp  
Staff writer

The Scott Air Force Base Commissary has received a facelift.

On July 14, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held at the 52,000-square-foot store, located at 203 W. Winters St.

"I think our customers will find the newly renovated commissary well-worth the wait," Commissary Officer Sandra Edinger said. "This commissary is a state-of-the-art facility."

The \$2.3 million renovation project, conducted by the Defense Commissary Agency, began in July 1996 and called for adding about 4,000 square feet to the existing building.

The project was funded entirely by a customer surcharge, a 5 percent fee added to each patron's grocery bill.

Linda Green, a secretary at the commissary, said the store now has well-lit, wider aisles; 31 checkout counters; an expanded deli; and improved meat and produce markets. The store also will feature a wider selection of items.

About 200 more parking spaces were added.

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# Today's Food

Today's Food on-line, [www.yourjournal.com](http://www.yourjournal.com)

Wise Ways

Peppers fuel warm kick

See Page 2

## Food & Nutrition

### Hearty Bites

Tomatoes come on the scene to be enjoyed fresh, sauced and dried.  
INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Flavored rice-and-pasta mixes are a quick means to a delicious end for dinner flavor that starts as jambalaya.  
INSIDE

### Mirco Raves

Mix up the times of the day while kids are home and enjoy foods that take literally no time to cook morning, noon or night.  
INSIDE

### Test Run

For those who tolerate fresh summer fruits, introduce them to a new level of enjoyment with chocolate and cream cheese dips.  
INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Parmesan cheese is a wondrous ingredient for flavor. The original from Italy, parmigiano-reggiano, is best only after ripening 18 to 24 months. Professional tasters, acting like doctors with stethoscopes, use a percussion hammer, screw-needle and sampling dowsel to choose the best cheese available. It is well known for its affinity to Italian dishes, such as pasta and risotto, but also bursts with flavor used in small quantities in salad and vegetable dishes and on bread.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Problems of high cholesterol are not only for adults. A recent study in the New England Journal of Medicine found children who were overweight or had high blood pressure or high serum cholesterol or who smoked already showed signs of atherosclerosis. Risk factor modification should start early in life.  
INSIDE

### Fresh Picks

Culinary expert Graham Kerr picks summer peaches and nectarines with vibrant yellow background color. If they are not ripe, he puts them in a paper bag to finish the process. They are ready to eat when they give under gentle pressure. Once very soft and ripe, they can be refrigerated. For a quick, cool beverage from a blender, puree nectarines with whatever fruit juice is in the refrigerator, crushed ice and a light sprinkling of nutmeg. Serve the mixture in a tall glass.

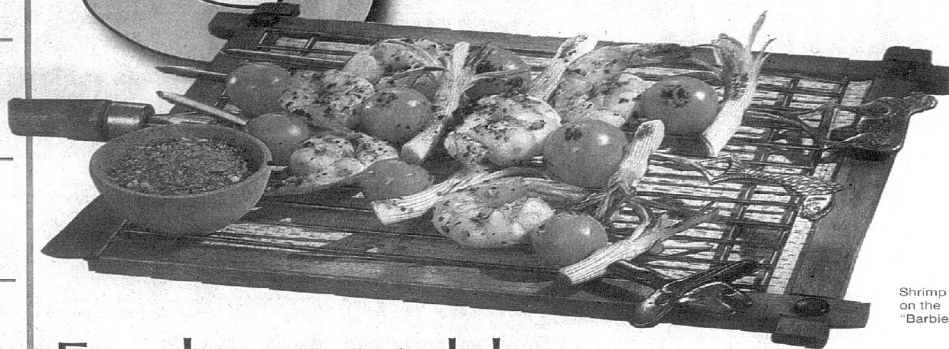
### Big Fat Tip

For colorful slaw, combine 1/4 head red cabbage, chopped, with 2 plums, sliced, for each person. Toss in a fat-free vinaigrette dressing or make your own, using three parts vinegar to one part oil. Drain excess dressing in a colander. Add chopped parsley and a sprinkle of pepper. For an Eastern touch, use Oriental dressing and add sliced water chestnuts and grate a slice of garlic into the mixture.

### Future Shop

Seeking the perfect chicken salad? Recently the National Broiler Council heard from a legion of chicken fans as well, 729 of them from Savannah to Singapore, on its web site, [www.eatchicken.com](http://www.eatchicken.com). Tradition holds firm. The favorite combo was simple and classic: chicken and celery bound with mayonnaise, coupled with lettuce and perhaps a slice of tomato, served on wheat or white bread. They generally skipped trendy ingredients, like raisins, rice and pumpernickel bread. Folks in the Northeast are not big fans of pickles either. Olives, apples and grapes had some support. Wheat and white bread almost tied as a bed for chicken salad, but bagels, rye bread and croissants fared reasonably well, too.

# SUMMER SETTING



Shrimp on the "Barbie"

## Fresh vegetables are staples indoors and outside

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Vegetables have a way of ingratiating themselves during the summer. Even a beligerent anti-vegetable-ist succumbs to an occasional ear of corn, slice of tomato or sliver of onion. For many, the enjoyment of a vegetable comes by acting as if it isn't there. It's the dripping butter, not the corn, and the juicy burger, rather than the tomato and onion, that counts. The flavor of savory grilling adds to the aura. Almost anything, including a vegetable, tastes better heated directly over a flame.

This type of combination cooking adds lively color for a bonus. Nothing heightens a bland piece of chicken on a skewer more than when it is interspersed with green bell pepper chunks, red cherry tomatoes and yellow summer squash.

Foods that need longer cooking work on skewers, too. Just parboil sweet or small red-skinned potatoes until tender-crisp, then thread with shrimp or fish and heat on the greased rack of a medium-hot grill. Quick-

cooking foods — like mushrooms or sliced zucchini or eggplant — should be heated over a medium fire. Some kitchen shops sell skewers that form a circle instead of a spear.

Portobello mushrooms are the new sensation to eat as a sandwich. They benefit from marinating in a seasoned mixture of broth, soy sauce or wine no longer than 30 minutes. The top edge does not have as much moisture as the gills, so score the top to avoid shrinkage when it is grilled or heated.

Add condiments, just like those used with burgers, and serve on a grilled bun. Sometimes the colorful payoff sits alongside other favorite foods from the grill. Green, yellow and red are the dividend here.

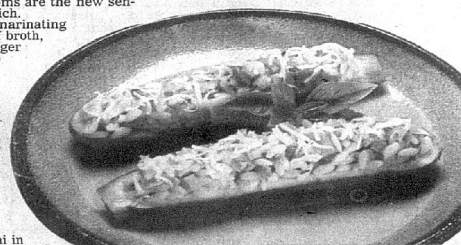
Cut 4 small zucchini in half, then slice 1/4-inch thick. Add 1 can (7 ounces) no-salt-added corn; 2 teaspoons extra spicy, salt-free seasoning or a Cajun seasoning; and 2/3 cup mild picante sauce. Refrigerate about 20 minutes to let flavors blend. Sauté the mixture 5 minutes or until the zucchini is barely tender. For restaurant flavor, wrap up grilled vegetables with other favorite burrito ingredients in a flour tortilla with a little cheese and heat on a greased rack of a grill just until the cheese melts and stripes begin to score the tortilla. Carefully move the tortilla to a plate and serve with taco sauce or salsa. Vegetables are perfect containers for hot, as well as cold, ingredients. Hollowed-out bell peppers, zucchini and other long or

half, then slice 1/4-inch thick. Add 1 can (7 ounces) no-salt-added corn; 2 teaspoons extra spicy, salt-free seasoning or a Cajun seasoning; and 2/3 cup mild picante sauce. Refrigerate about 20 minutes to let flavors blend. Sauté the mixture 5 minutes or until the zucchini is barely tender.

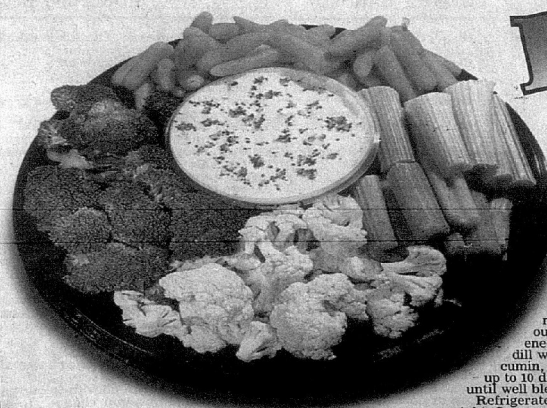
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Vegetables are perfect containers for hot, as well as cold, ingredients. Hollowed-out bell peppers, zucchini and other long or

See SUMMER SET Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2



Orzo-Stuffed Zucchini Boats



## DIP IT UP

Add vegetables to dip to use with baked chips, if bite-size veggies are always orphans on the snack or lunch tray.

In a food processor, process up to 1 cup chopped cauliflower, 1 cup chopped broccoli or zucchini, 1 cup chopped carrot and 1/2 cup chopped onion until minced. Add 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened and cut in cubes, 1 teaspoon dill weed, 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin, 1/4 teaspoon chili powder and up to 10 drops pepper sauce. Process until well blended. Refrigerate at least 3 hours, up to overnight. Serve with veggies and baked chips.

## Kids' Cuisine



# Pecks of prime peppers picked to pack punch

By Elena Victory  
Correspondent  
Peppers are a glorious harbinger of hot summer months with varieties ranging from mild to wild. Even an inexperienced home gardener can grow varieties to suit a wide range of taste buds.

**WISE WAYS** Two basic classes of peppers are sweet bells and chiles. These classes are based more on shape than flavor, with chiles more elongated than bells. Back in 1912, a researcher named Wilbur Scoville invented a scale to rate the heat of peppers. Actually named after him, "Scoville" units are the amount of "kick" to expect from common pepper types:

- Sweet bells: 0 to 100.
- Ancho: 1,000 to 1,500.
- Jalapeno: 2,500 to 10,000.
- Cherry bomb: 10,000 to 15,000.
- Serrano: 5,000 to 20,000.
- Tabasco: 30,000 to 50,000.
- Cayenne: 30,000 to 50,000.
- Tepin: 100,000 to 125,000.
- Habanero: 100,000 to 350,000.

Obviously, the higher the units, the hotter the pepper. The range varies broadly within each type because environmental conditions also determine a pepper's heat. Hot weather and drought produce hotter peppers. Recently pepper breeders have developed another type of chile pepper called the sweet/hot chiles. The first bite is pleasantly sweet, but after a few seconds, they pack their punch. For this reason, they work well in salsa recipes.

"Sugarchile" and "garden salsa" are recommended varieties. If taste buds prefer the wild, try "long red cayenne" or "super serrano," both easily grown.

Tamer palettes may prefer sweet bells, like "California wonder," "red beauty" or "ace." Other small-fruited varieties that can take

hot, humid summers include "lipstick," "Anahim" and "sweet banana," a local favorite for many years.

Peppers are not fussy to grow. They are best started from seeds or starts, rather than directly seeded in the soil. In general, they benefit from a generous dash of compost. Once they start flowering, they like even moisture and should not be overfertilized when fruiting.

It is not too late to try a few peppers — docile or dynamite in flavor — in the garden this summer. Here is a salsa recipe designed for coming. To use it fresh, just cut down the recipe to a usable size and store it in the refrigerator.

Elena Victory is horticulture specialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

## TOMATO SALSA USING SLICING TOMATOES

- 4 cups peeled, cored, chopped slicing tomatoes
- 2 cups seeded, chopped green chiles
- 1/2 cup seeded, chopped jalapeno pepper
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 cups vinegar
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 tsp. leaf oregano
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt

In large saucepan, combine tomatoes, green chiles, jalapeno, onion, garlic, vinegar, cumin, oregano, cilantro and salt. Bring to boil, stirring often. Reduce heat. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Ladle hot mixture into pint jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space.

Adjust lids and process in boiling water canner 20 minutes. Makes 4 pints.

# Dip gives fruit sweet companion

For many people, the only thing that can improve fresh fruit during the summer is to eat it with dip. Of course, a sweet dip may be just the incentive another person needs to eat berries, apples or melon in the first place.

## TEST RUN

Testers did their best to prove both objectives when they tried three chocolate and one cream cheese dip marketed expressly for use with fruit. They are found in the produce section of markets.

Three from T. Marzetti's — one cream cheese and two chocolate, including a fat-free one — were packaged in 13.5-ounce plastic tubs. The cream cheese dip is available at several major supermarkets, the chocolate ones came from Dierbergs. Each variety cost \$3.29. An 18-ounce carton of Concord Foods chocolate fudge fruit dip is available at Sappington Farmer's Market.

In spite of the usual preference for chocolate, the cream cheese fruit dip was the favorite of the set. "I liked it because it is lighter in flavor than a chocolate or caramel dip is. It probably is a better party dip, too, since you always have so many choices at a party. This dip is not as rich and would complement the array of foods usually found on a buffet," a tester said.

One characterized it with a slight lemon flavor. She thought the popularity of cream cheese for bagels made it "a shoo-in" as a favorite because of the familiar taste, with the creaminess becoming a



Cream cheese and chocolate provide the base for flavors of dips ready and waiting to be paired with fresh fruit.

bonus. A 2-tablespoon serving has 70 calories and 3 grams fat. "A creamy dollop of it would be wonderful on top of a bowl of mixed fruit, period," she said. Another tester echoed her appreciation. "The cream cheese dip

was light in every way: consistency, flavor, color. It added a nice touch to a piece of fruit or even mixed with the chocolate dips. If one totally ignored the calorie count — which I did — and just enjoyed the fruit and flavors, this made a great snack," she said.

Her older children, she thought, would like this for a snack after work or school. She envisioned having it as an adult snack with strawberries and champagne. She noted each has a top that closes easily and securely, so leftovers from a single event would not be wasted.

The label on the cream cheese dip advised it should be kept refrigerated, while each chocolate variety called for refrigeration after opening.

The fat-free milk chocolate dip has 100 calories and no fat, while the other Marzetti's chocolate-flavored fruit dip has 120 calories and 4 grams fat in a 2-tablespoon serving.

A tester who tried the cream cheese and fat-free chocolate dips liked the way they adhered to the fruit.

"Both had a firm enough consistency as to not run off the fruit, but neither was it too thick. Both were sweet and rich tasting, but complemented the cherries and pear very well," she said.

She would use them only when entertaining or bringing for light refreshments to church, so she found the prices "acceptable" for these occasions.

Concord Farms chocolate fudge fruit dip was more solid — more fudge-like — in consistency. Slight microwaving on a defrost level produced a rich, dark chocolate dip. Testers called its flavor more intense.

A taster added, "Concord fudge dip was great, but not as new an idea as the cream cheese dip."

# Easy-to-grow and nutritious, summer tomatoes enjoyable in many varieties

By Becky Blair  
Correspondent

The time is ripe to enjoy the fruits of spring planting. Home gardeners and produce stands alike offer an overflowing bounty of tomatoes, plus all kinds of other mouthwatering fruits and vegetables.

The perennial abundance of tomatoes challenges the

## HEART-Y BITES

mind with ever-new ways to enjoy this fruit. Its biological base, because it is the edible part of the plant that surrounds or carries seeds, especially

with a sweet pulp. A serving of fruit usually has about 60 calories, whereas a serving of vegetable has about 25 calories.

It is easy to see why a tomato edges into the vegetable category. A medium tomato has 25 to 35 calories; it is usually used with other vegetables in the main course of a meal and its flavor is not considered "sweet."

The tomato, a South American native, originally was grown as a decorative plant, because it was considered poisonous. How times have changed! Summer is hardly summer

without the taste of fresh tomatoes.

Tomatoes are rich in vitamin C, as well as the antioxidant lycopene, which accounts for their red color. A recent study of 1,379 European men indicated those who consumed the least amount of lycopene were twice as likely to suffer a heart attack as those who consumed the most lycopene. Lycopene is better absorbed from tomato paste, ketchup or tomato sauce than raw tomatoes.

Tomatoes that have been sun-dried are a new favorite to use in pasta. They are a flavorful

storehouse of vitamins A and C, iron and fiber.

This recipe uses them with another low-calorie vegetable, mushrooms. It is perfectly suited for a hot summer day. Just add a vegetable, a salad tossed with lots of fresh tomatoes and fat-free dressing, and a loaf of crusty French bread to complete this quick and easy meal.

Registered dietitian Becky Blair is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

# Summer set: Fresh vegetables are staples indoors or outside

Continued from page 1

peppers, zucchini and other long or round squash, tomatoes and cucumbers hold chilled rice salad, chicken salad or a dip as easily as rice or pasta mixtures with meat heated in the vegetable boat. They can hold hot or chilled soup, like gazpacho, too.

Just like some people prefer peanut butter sandwiches with fruit, plenty of aficionados of grilled cheese sandwiches add a fresh slice of tomato from their summer garden. If a grill is easy to heat, make the sandwich there.

To heat grilled cheese breakfast-style, add omelet ingredients, like a slice of Canadian bacon and chopped bell pepper and onion. Flavor varies by cheese; for a delicate combination, try cream cheese. To add Mexican flair, use flour tortillas instead of bread and add salsa, plus chopped peppers and fresh cilantro to the vegetables as well.

## PORTOBELLA MUSHROOMS PARISIAN

- 1/2 cup fat-free chicken or vegetable broth
- 2 tbsp. butter-flavor sprinkles
- 1 1/2 lbs. roasted garlic pepper seasoning (salt-free)
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 4 fresh portobella mushrooms (6 oz.)
- 1 red bell pepper, sliced
- 1 onion, sliced
- 4 French sourdough rolls
- 1/2 cup sliced tomatoes, if desired

Mix broth, butter sprinkles, garlic seasoning and lemon juice. In shallow dish, spoon mixture over mushrooms, bell pepper and onion. Marinate 20 to 30 minutes. Grill over medium-hot coals until tender, brushing with remaining mixture for added flavor. Serve on grilled roll. If desired, top with Dijon mustard mixed with additional 1/2 teaspoon garlic seasoning and sliced tomato.

## SHRIMP ON THE 'BARBIE'

- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1/2 cup apple juice or water
- 1 tsp. extra spicy, salt-free seasoning
- 8 medium scallions (green onions)
- 1 lb. medium shrimp (16 to 20), shelled, deveined
- 12 cherry tomatoes
- Lemon wedges or parsley sprigs, if desired

Mix oil, juice and seasoning in small bowl. Trim scallions to 3 inches; cut 1-inch-long parallel slits in ends of each. Soak in ice water 10 minutes to curl slitted ends. Arrange scallions on 4 skewers with shrimp and tomatoes. Brush liberally with seasoning mixture. Grill 2 minutes. Turn kabobs, brush with remaining seasoning mixture and grill 2 to 4 minutes longer until done. Garnish with lemon wedges or parsley. Makes 4 servings; 100 calories, 6 g fat, 35 mg cholesterol, 105 mg sodium, 7 g carbohydrate and 6 g protein each.

## ORZO-STUFFED ZUCCHINI BOATS

- 1 lb. uncooked orzo, ditalini or other small pasta
- 8 (5 inch) medium zucchini
- 3 tbsp. olive or vegetable oil
- 2 cups shredded carrot
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup sliced scallion (white and green)
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups chopped turkey ham
- 1/4 cup honey mustard
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried basil
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup (4 oz.) finely shredded Swiss cheese
- Fresh basil leaves, if desired

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Cook zucchini in boiling water 4 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out centers, leaving 1/4-inch shell. Set aside shells. Chop centers, reserving 1 cup for filling.

In large skillet over medium heat, cook carrot, mushrooms, scallion and garlic in 2 tablespoons oil for 3 minutes. Stir in turkey ham and reserved 1 cup zucchini. Cook 1 minute.

Drain pasta. Place in large mixing bowl. Stir in honey mustard, basil, salt, pepper and remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Mix well. Add ham mixture. Toss until combined. Fill each zucchini shell with 1/2 cup pasta mixture. Sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon cheese. Bake on cookie sheet in preheated 375° oven over medium heat in covered grill until cheese is melted and filling is hot. Serve immediately. Garnish with fresh basil leaves. Makes 8 servings; 420 calories, 21 g protein, 55 g carbohydrate, 13 g fat, 30 mg cholesterol and 670 mg sodium each.

## LINGUINE WITH PEPPERS, TOMATOES AND MUSHROOMS

- 2 red bell peppers, diced
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) sun-dried tomatoes
- 3 tbsp. dried basil
- 1 jar (26 oz.) fat-free pasta sauce
- 6 cups cooked linguine, drained
- 1 1/2 cups shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese

Rehydrate tomatoes according to package directions. Chop.

In nonstick skillet coated with nonstick cooking spray, saute mushrooms and red pepper until tender-crisp.

Combine pasta sauce with mushrooms, red pepper and sun-dried tomato. Heat thoroughly. Add linguine. Toss gently until mixture is well blended and hot.

To serve, sprinkle individual servings with 1/4 cup cheese.

Yields 6 servings; 330 calories, 18 g protein, 3 g fat, 61 g carbohydrate and 5 mg cholesterol each. Computations were made with Healthy Choice pasta sauce and mozzarella shreds.



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**ATTENTION**  
Pat O'K, 3BR, 2 Bath, \$525 (V)  
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2 BEDROOM HOUSE for Rent. Unfurnished. \$475. month, plus deposit. References Required. 2812 East 24th St. Call John 618-655-1515

1 BEDROOM HOUSE includes washer/dryer, new, newly remodeled bathroom, \$2200. Granite City, 452-2014

4 YEAR OLD 2 story, 2 bed room, rear house. Granite City, off street parking, 2nd remodeled backyard. \$500 monthly. Serious inquiries only. 618-676-3125

### SEE END OF CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR Real Estate

## Today's Food

### CHEESY SLICED TOMATOES

2 medium tomatoes  
3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese, or 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella and 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
1 to 2 tbsp. bacon bits  
1/4 tsp. crushed basil

1/8 tsp. dried parsley  
1/8 tsp. oregano, if desired  
Slice each tomato in 4 equally thick slices. Arrange in circle on paper plate.  
Combine cheese, bacon bits, basil, parsley and oregano. Spoon on top of tomato slices.  
Microwave on high power about 2 minutes until cheese melts, rotating plate once.

**CLONK'S INC.**  
QUALITY MEATS  
2901 MADISON AVE  
451-5200 OR 451-5204  
SAME LOCATION SINCE 1929  
GOOD 7/22/98 thru 7/28/98

<b>EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF</b> LESS THAN 99¢ LB. IN 5 LB. BAGS <b>89¢</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK</b> <b>\$1.59</b> LB.
<b>HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE</b> LESS THAN 99¢ LB. IN 5 LB. PKG. <b>79¢</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST</b> <b>\$2.59</b> LB.
<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHOPPED SIRLOIN</b> IN 5 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.00</b> LB.	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE PIKES PEAK ROAST</b> <b>\$1.98</b> LB.
<b>GRADE A FRYER BREAST</b> 10 LB. LIMIT <b>\$1.29</b> LB.	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BRIOL</b> <b>\$1.98</b> LB.
<b>HOMEMADE BRATS</b> REGULAR.....\$2.29/lb. KRAUT.....\$2.39/lb. APPLE.....\$2.39/lb. BEER & CHEESE.....\$2.59/lb.	<b>41# FREEZER SPECIAL</b> Average \$1.58 Per Pound <b>\$64.95</b> 5 lbs. QUARTER LOIN CHOPS 1 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lbs. BEEF ROAST (Arm or Chuck) 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF (1-2 lb pks) 4 lbs. PORK STEAK 5 lbs. BULK or 3 lbs. LINK SAUSAGE (Plain, Garlic or Italian) 2 lbs. BACON 6 lbs. FRYERS (Cut Up)
<b>PET GALLON JUICE DRINK</b> <b>79¢</b>	<b>12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS BUSCH BEER</b> <b>\$4.99</b> WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
<b>2 LITER SHASTA SODA</b> <b>69¢</b>	<b>WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO PORK STEAKS</b> <b>79¢</b> LB.
<b>6 PACK CANS PEPSI, DIET PEPSI MTN. DEW</b> <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>FRESH PORK CALLIE ROAST</b> <b>69¢</b> LB.

**CENTER CUT SPECIAL**  
Average \$2.14 per pound  
**\$8.95**  
5 lbs. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS  
4 lbs. T-BONE OR RIB EYE STEAKS  
5 lbs. BONELESS BEEF ROAST  
5 lbs. CENTER CUT PORK STEAKS  
10 lbs. GROUND CHUCK  
5 lbs. BULK or 3 lbs. LINK SAUSAGE  
2 lbs. BACON  
6 lbs. FRYERS

**BOB'S RED FOX**  
420 BROADWAY • VENICE, IL  
PRICES EFFECTIVE 7/22 thru 7/28/98  
"We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors."  
Illinois Link Now At Red Fox

**WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO PORK STEAKS**  
**79¢** LB.

**FRESH PORK CALLIE ROAST**  
**69¢** LB.

**6 PACK CANS PEPSI, DIET PEPSI MTN. DEW**  
**\$1.59**

**PET GALLON JUICE DRINK**  
**79¢**

**12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS BUSCH BEER**  
**\$4.99**  
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

**2 LITER SHASTA SODA**  
**69¢**

**PLAY ILLINOIS LOTTO**  
MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS  
OFFICIAL CLAIM STATION

# Ask The EXPERTS

**Q: I live in Granite City, can I join a credit union?**  
**A: Yes! If you live or work in Granite City, you can join Granite City Steel & Community Federal Credit Union today.**

**GRANITE CITY STEEL & COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**  
(2 Locations)  
3970 Maryville Road  
Lee Ave. & 20th Street  
797-7993

**Q: Where is still the best place in Metro East to shop for the finest quality meats at the best possible prices.**  
**A: Rick Lite - 3rd generation in his family business started over 64 years ago by his grandfather promises to only provide the best for his loyal customers at East Side Meat Co. (formerly B&H Whitehouse). Over 30 popular meat orders available as well as customer service on side, forequarters & hindquarters of beef. Service is as still the best by friendly, knowledgeable Union meat cutters & clerks you'll remember.**

**EAST SIDE MEAT COMPANY**  
(FORMERLY B & H WHITEHOUSE)  
510 MARTIN LUTHER KING DRIVE  
WIC COUPONS WELCOME • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS. WE NOW ACCEPT MISSOURI & ILLINOIS LINK CARES AS WELL AS YOUR FAVORITE CREDIT OR DEBITCARD.  
(618) 482-4444

**Q: I was in an auto accident, and may have neck and back injuries... but I'm not sure. What should I do?**  
**A: Often the occupants in an automobile may be hurt much worse than would be suspected upon viewing the vehicular damage. If there is any possibility you may be hurt, you should be examined by a doctor who uses state of the art motion and strength testing methods to determine the extent of an injury, should there be one. All too often accident victims view the aches and pains they have as insignificant. Untreated spinal injuries are a leading cause of arthritis and disc disease. Don't let this happen to you.**

**Whiplash & Back Injury Clinic**  
**Bemis Chiropractic**  
3361 Fehling Rd. • Granite City

**Drs. Gerald Bemis Sr. & Jr. Chiropractors**  
876-2273

**Q: Is a Credit Union a Bank?**  
**A: A Credit Union is not a bank and never has been.**  
A Credit Union has no profit motive, stockholders or customers. Just member-owners who pool their savings to make low-cost loans to each other. Without Credit Unions—Bank fees, loan rates and bank profits would be higher. Preserve your right to belong to a not-for-profit Financial Cooperative. Tell your Representatives in Congress how important Credit Union membership is to you!

**Processors-Industrial**  
Community Credit Union  
23rd & State Street, Granite City  
**452-2752**



# Today's Food

## Turn filling rice into delicious dish of choice for a winner

Linda Stevens, Festus, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Easy Chicken Jambalaya.

Each time the dish is prepared, it can be changed by the variety of rice-and-pasta (Rice-a-Roni)

dish used. The original came from a friend in Fredericktown who brought it as leftovers. Stevens was surprised by how easy it was to fix, as well as how delicious even the extras were when warmed.

She likes the combination jambalaya-style with chicken and shrimp. Her 7-year-old son requests it with chicken only. The usual accompaniments are a tossed green salad and cornbread.

This month's Squash and Eggplant Recipe Contest continues until July 31. Any type of recipe that uses either vegetable in an appetizer, main dish, soup or salad is welcome. Send a single recipe to:

Squash and Eggplant Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks

Trail, St. Louis, 63131. Each Wednesday in August a winner will be

chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the

### EASY CHICKEN JAMBALAYA

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 4 to 5 tbsp. margarine or butter
- 1 box (6 oz.) chicken-flavor rice-and-pasta mix
- 1 box (6 oz.) fried rice flavor rice-and-pasta mix
- 4 cups water
- 2 cups cooked, cubed chicken breast, chopped
- ham, smoked sausage or cooked shrimp, or

combination  
1 pkg. (2.25 oz.) slivered almonds

In large skillet or Dutch oven, cook onion and pepper in melted margarine until translucent and slightly brown.

Add dry rice and noodle mixture from packages. Brown slightly.

Add water, contents of rice seasoning packets and chicken. Add slivered almonds. Stir. Heat to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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BELLEVILLE GRANITE CITY REB 430



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Food - Soda - Music  
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4-RAGING RIVER TICKETS  
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B-B-Q GRILLS AND 48QT COOLERS  
No PURCHASE NECESSARY

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**\$1.19**

2 Liter Bottle

**SAVE**

**\$2.99**

12 Pack Cans

**Yo GEL**

**29¢**

**PEVEY**

**99¢**

ORANGE JUICE 100% PURE

PLASTIC 1/2 GALLON

**ARMAGEDDON**

NUCLEAR CHOCOLATE BAR

**2.99**

**WRIGLEY'S GUM**

Reg 25¢

**5/99**

**PEVEY**

**\$1.99**

ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON

**MISTY**

**30¢**

COUPONS IN STORE

**BACARDI**

**\$2.59**

COLD 4 PACK

**PRINGLES**

**89¢**

REG SIZE

**MILWAUKEE'S BEST**

**\$1.89**

12 PACK CANS

**BUDWEISER**

**99¢**

24oz CANS

**LITE • GENUINE DRAFT**

**\$6.59**

COLD 15 PACK

10 LB. BAG	
<b>GROUND BEEF.....</b>	<b>89¢</b>
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK.....	<b>\$1.49</b>
B.B.Q. SPARE RIBS.....	<b>\$1.59</b>
LOAN GROUND ROUND.....	<b>\$1.99</b>
U.S.D.A. EYE OF ROUND STEAK..	<b>\$1.99</b>
TENDER PORK CUTLETS.....	<b>\$1.49</b>
SLICED SLAB BACON.....	<b>\$1.49</b>
FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS.....	<b>\$1.89</b>
FAMILY PAK GROUND CHUCK.....	<b>\$1.39</b>
BONE-IN TURKEY BREAST.....	<b>99¢</b>

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PRICES GOOD JULY 22 THUR JULY 28

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# LEROY'S

MAULLS B.B.Q. SAUCE..... **\$2.99**

HUNTS SPAGHETTI SAUCE..... **79¢**

HUGGIES DIAPERS..... **\$5.99**

CRYSTAL LIGHT..... **BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

BEST YET WHOLE TOMATOES 2/8 OZ CAN **59¢**

BEST YET TOMATO SAUCE..... 4/15 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

PRairie FArms SKIM MILK **\$1.89**

PEPSI COLA **\$5.99**

### This Weeks Price Breakers

RUSSET POTATOES..... **79¢**

GRAD A EX. LG. EGGS..... **29¢**

**PRODUCE**

10 LB. RUSSET POTATOES..... **\$1.29**

DOLE GREENER SALAD MIX..... **\$1.69**

SUNKIST ORANGES..... **\$1.69**

C & H SUGAR..... **99¢**

LIPTON 100 CT TEA BAGS..... **\$1.49**

**DAIRY & FROZEN**

BEST YET ICE CREAM..... **99¢**

PRairie FArms SOUR CREAM & ONION DIP..... **89¢**

SHEDD'S SPREAD..... **\$1.69**



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EVERYDAY  
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2 liter  
Assorted Varieties  
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Ground  
Beef  
Sale!

Family Pack  
Ground  
Beef  
Limit 3 pkgs.

**78¢**  
lb.

Family Pack  
Ground Chuck

**1.18**  
lb.

Family Pack  
Ground Round

**1.48**  
lb.

**REAL VALUES — LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES GUARANTEED!**

<p>12 oz. can <b>Best Choice Orange Juice</b> <b>2/\$1</b> Less Than Half Price!</p>	<p>2 qt. unsweetened Assorted Varieties <b>Kool-Aid</b> <b>10/99¢</b></p>	<p>2% Reduced Fat <b>Pevely Milk</b> <b>1.99</b></p>	<p>12-12 oz. cans Assorted Varieties <b>Coke or Pepsi</b> <b>2.68</b> Limit 3 with additional \$10 purchase excluding liquor &amp; tobacco.</p>
<p>12 pack <b>Pevely Brown Cows</b> <b>2/\$3</b></p>	<p>16 oz. Assorted Varieties Always Save <b>Potato Chips</b> <b>1.29</b></p>	<p>Sliced Halves or Quarters of Red Ripe <b>Watermelon</b> <b>1.9¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>10 lb. <b>Best Choice Charcoal</b> <b>2/\$3</b></p>

Real Values Produce		Real Values Meat	
<p>California Thompson White Seedless Grapes <b>88¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>California Premium Red Ripe Strawberries <b>1.38</b> 15 oz. box</p>	<p>Family Pack Tyson Chicken Wings <b>88¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>Family Pack 7 lb. Tenderloin Boneless Shoulder Charcoal Steaks <b>1.78</b> lb.</p>
<p>Michigan Fresh Blueberries <b>99¢</b> Full pint box</p>	<p>California Red Blush Peaches or Nectarines <b>88¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>Trim n Tender Beef Boneless Arm Roast <b>1.68</b> lb.</p>	<p>Vic Packs 2 per pkg. Boneless Pork Tenderloins <b>2.98</b> lb.</p>
<p>Florida Fresh Green Beans <b>2/\$1</b> lbs.</p>	<p>Sweet Yellow, White or Bi-Color Tray Pack Corn <b>5/1.38</b> ears</p>	<p>Top Blade Boneless Short Ribs <b>\$1.88</b> lb.</p>	<p>Vic Packs 2 per pkg. Small Meaty Pork Spareribs <b>1.68</b> lb.</p>
<b>Real Values Dairy &amp; Frozen</b>		<b>Real Values Grocery</b>	
<p>64 oz. Always Save Orange Juice <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Dorlor Pak Gallon Assorted Varieties Pevely Ice Cream <b>3.39</b></p>	<p>16 oz. Best Choice Mostaccioli <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>60 oz. Bisquick <b>1.99</b></p>
<p>5 lb. Blue Bonnett Spread <b>1.29</b></p>	<p>12 in. Original or Great Combination Pack's Pizza <b>3/\$7</b> 7 oz. Pizza Burst 4/\$5</p>	<p>30 oz. Plain, Meat, Mushroom Always Save Spaghetti Sauce <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>15 oz. Best Choice Saltines <b>89¢</b></p>
<p>1/2 Gallon Pevely Lemonade <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>4 pack Assorted Varieties Original Drumstick <b>2/\$5</b></p>	<p>8 oz. Always Save Tomato Sauce <b>5/\$1</b></p>	<p>15 oz. Assorted Varieties Del Monte Pineapple in Juice <b>69¢</b></p>
<p>24 oz. Assorted Varieties Pevely Cottage Cheese <b>1.79</b></p>	<p>8 to 15 oz. Selected Varieties Lean Cuisine Entrees <b>2/\$5</b></p>	<p>10 ct. Multi Pack Regular and Light Hostess Twinkies <b>2.39</b></p>	<p>Quart and Gallon Selected Varieties Freezer or Storage Ziplock Bags <b>1.99</b></p>
<p>12 oz. Assorted Varieties Best Choice Shredded Cheese <b>2/\$3</b></p>	<p>16 oz. Frozen, Sliced Best Choice Strawberries <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>8 ct. Hot Dog or Hamburger Best Choice Buns <b>2/\$1.69</b></p>	<p>14 to 18 oz. Frosted or with Raisins Wheaties <b>1.99</b></p>
<p>16 oz. Assorted Varieties Best Choice Dip <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>18 oz. Corn, Peas, Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Chopped Broccoli Always Save Frozen Vegetables <b>88¢</b></p>	<p>16 oz. Sunny Soft Twist White Bread <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>4.75 oz. bar 6 count pkg. Dove Soap <b>4.99</b></p>

Prices Effective 7-22-98 thru 7-28-98  
Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tue.  
22 23 24 25 26 27 28

UNIVERSITY CITY 8000 OLIVE STREET, HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:30 PM, SUN 8:00 AM-5:00 PM  
JENNINGS 8805 JENNINGS ROAD, RIVER POINTE SHOPPING CENTER, HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:30 PM, SUN 8:00 AM-5:00 PM  
MADISON 1127 MADISON AVENUE, HOURS MON-SAT 8:00 AM-9:00 PM, SUN 8:00 AM-7:00 PM  
HIGH RIDGE 2713 HIGH RIDGE BLVD & HWY 50, HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:30 PM, SUN 8:00 AM-5:00 PM  
Personal checks Welcome! With valid drivers License or Bank ID. Cash, Money Orders, Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express, and Food Stamps Welcome! Manufactures Coupons Welcome! Western Union Money Orders Available. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and Prices. All Pricing Errors. Some Items May Not Be Available At All Locations.



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BUY ALL THESE ITEMS AND PAY:

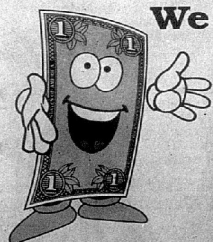
**\$149.56** | **\$202.86**  
AT SHOP 'N SAVE | AT SCHNUCKS

These items were purchased on July 20, 1998 at Schnucks in Brentwood at 8:27 a.m.. Due to time required for ad processing, Schnucks prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. These prices do not reflect Shop'n Save's manufacturers' deal retails.

★ YOU SAVE \$53.30 OR 26% AT SHOP 'N SAVE ★

COMPARE & SAVE!	Shop'n Save	Schnucks	You Save	COMPARE & SAVE!	Shop'n Save	Schnucks	You Save	COMPARE & SAVE!	Shop'n Save	Schnucks	You Save
STORE BRAND Saltine Crackers.....16-oz.	.99	1.79	.80	LIPTON Tea Bag.....100-ct.	1.99	3.29	1.30	FUJII T-120 VCR Tapes.....ea.	1.88	3.59	1.71
BUGLES Corn Snacks.....8-oz.	1.39	1.99	.60	MILK BONE Large Dog Biscuits.....4-b.	2.99	4.19	1.20	SLIMFAST Jumpstart Diet Program.....15-pk.	8.97	9.99	1.02
ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S MOVIE THEATER Microwave Popcorn.....10.5-oz.	1.79	2.49	.70	HEIFETZ BREAD AND BUTTER Pickle Slices.....35-oz.	1.99	2.99	1.00	KRAFT Grated Parmesan Cheese.....8-oz.	2.99	3.99	1.00
FRENCH'S Fried Onions.....2.8-oz.	.99	1.49	.50	WISH BONE Italian Salad Dressing.....16-oz.	1.99	2.69	.70	12-PACK CANS 7 Up.....12/12-oz.	3.99	4.49	.50
BRACIS'S PICK-A-MIX Starlight Mints.....1b.	1.77	2.29	.52	FLOCHMANN'S Squeeze Mustard.....19-oz.	.99	1.49	.50	PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls.....11.8-oz.	1.39	1.99	.60
SWEET SUE Lite Chicken Broth.....14.5-oz.	.50	.65	.15	HEINZ Squeeze Ketchup.....44-oz.	3.39	4.59	1.20	PILLSBURY Pizza Crust.....10-oz.	1.59	2.29	.70
HEALTHY CHOICE Tomato Soup.....16.75-oz.	.57	.95	.38	PETER PAN Peanut Butter.....18-oz.	1.68	2.49	.81	ALKA-SELTZER FOIL PACK Antacid & Pain Reliever.....36-ct.	3.89	4.29	.40
LIPTON RECIPE SECRETS Onion Soup Mix.....2-oz.	.79	1.09	.30	GENERAL MILLS Lucky Charms Cereal.....14-oz.	2.99	3.79	.80	PEVEY BROWN COW Ice Milk Bars.....12-ct.	1.99	2.59	.60
FRANCO AMERICAN Mushroom Gravy.....10.5-oz.	.50	1.09	.59	CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder.....10-oz.	.99	1.29	.30	EGGO'S CINNAMON TOAST Waffles.....8.6-oz.	1.50	2.29	.79
DEL MONTE ORIGINAL Sloppy Joe Mix.....15-oz.	.99	1.29	.30	JIFFY Baking Mix.....40-oz.	.99	1.69	.70	GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS Corn on the Cob.....6-ct.	.99	1.50	.51
BUSH'S BEST Baked Beans.....20-oz.	.99	1.19	.20	DEL MONTE Fruit Cups.....4-pk.	1.50	2.09	.59	LENDERS Bagels.....6-ct.	1.07	1.39	.32
CHEF BOYARDEE Beef Ravioli.....15-oz.	.99	1.45	.46	DREAM WHIP Whipped Topping Mix.....5.2-oz.	1.99	2.99	1.00	BANQUET Chicken Pot Pie.....7-oz.	.50	.67	.17
CREAMETTE Long Spaghetti.....16-oz.	.65	1.19	.54	MORTON Regular or Iodized Salt.....36-oz.	.25	.45	.20	TOTINO'S BAGGED Pizza Rolls.....18-oz.	2.99	4.29	1.30
KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese.....7.25-oz.	.79	.99	.20	ULTRA JOY Dishwashing Liquid.....14-oz.	.99	1.59	.60	PET-ITZ (NOT DEEP DISH) Pie Shells.....2/9-8-oz.	.99	1.59	.60
CHEF BOYARDEE Pizza Mix with Cheese.....28.75-oz.	2.49	3.19	.70	WINDEX Glass Cleaner Refill.....32-oz.	1.99	2.69	.70	PET-ITZ Cream Pies.....14-oz.	.99	2.19	1.20
DEL MONTE WITH MUSHROOMS Spaghetti Sauce.....26.5-oz.	.79	1.19	.40	S.O.S. Steel Wool Pads.....4-ct.	.49	.79	.30	Bananas.....1b.	.58	.69	.11
MINUTE RICE Instant Rice.....28-oz.	2.29	2.89	.60	COMET Cleanser.....14-oz.	.29	.69	.40	Cabbage.....1b.	.28	.50	.22
SUNSWET Prune Juice.....32-oz.	.99	1.79	.80	CLOROX Bleach.....64-oz.	.99	1.29	.30	Regular Carrots.....2-lb.	.88	.99	.11
OCEAN SPRAY Cran-Raspberry Juice.....64-oz.	2.99	3.79	.80	RAID Yard Guard Spray.....16-oz.	4.99	6.69	1.70	12-COUNT SIZE Cauliflower.....head	1.68	1.99	.31
DEL MONTE SLICED Yellow Cling Peaches.....30-oz.	1.29	1.69	.40	RID X Septic System Treatment.....16-oz.	3.99	5.59	1.60	RUSSET Baking Potatoes.....1b.	.78	.89	.11
SUNSWET Canned Pitted Prunes.....24-oz.	2.99	3.99	1.00	HEFTY Tall Kitchen Trash Bags.....90-ct.	3.99	5.79	1.80	KRETSCHMAR Sliced Bacon.....1-lb.	2.49	3.29	.80
GREEN GIANT Asparagus.....15-oz.	1.69	2.29	.60	REYNOLDS WRAP Aluminum Foil.....25-ft.	.87	1.09	.22	FIELD Fresh Ham Sausage.....1-lb.	1.99	2.69	.70
ALPO Chopped Beef Dog Food.....13.2-oz.	.50	.65	.15	HUNTS Tomato Paste.....12-oz.	.89	.99	.10	ECKRICH Regular Jumbo Franks.....1-lb.	1.99	2.49	.50
COOL WHIP LITE Whipped Topping.....16-oz.	2.19	2.69	.50	SIMILAC WITH IRON Liquid Baby Formula.....19-oz.	2.77	3.19	.42	HUNTER Sliced Bologna.....1-lb.	1.39	1.89	.50
QUAKER APPLE CINNAMON Mini Rice Cakes.....4-oz.	1.50	1.99	.49	PET 99 Skim Milk.....13-oz.	.69	.99	.30	FARMLAND Jumbo Deli Franks.....1-lb.	1.19	1.69	.50
LA CHOY BI-PACK Chow Mein.....42-oz.	1.99	3.19	1.20	NABISCO Oreo Cookies.....20-oz.	2.99	3.59	.60	LOUIS RICH Ground Turkey.....1-lb.	1.39	1.79	.40
OLD EL PASO Refried Beans.....15-oz.	.79	1.09	.30	KEEHLER REDUCED FAT Club Crackers.....16-oz.	2.49	3.29	.80	FAMILY PACK Ground Chuck.....1-lb.	1.99	2.39	.40
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee.....8-oz.	3.99	5.09	1.10	MR. COFFEE Coffee Filters.....100-ct.	1.09	2.29	1.20	BONELESS Sirloin Steaks.....1-lb.	3.79	4.39	.60

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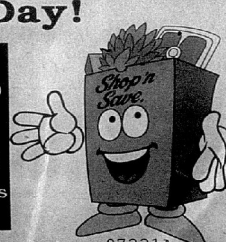


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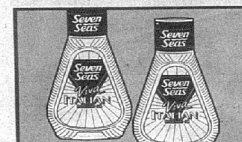
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Taco Bell Refried Beans..... **4/\$1**  
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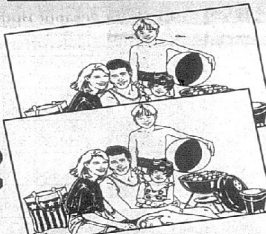
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Willow Lake Shampoo

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16-OZ. BTL.



REGULAR,  
EXTRA STRENGTH OR ULTRA  
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Milwaukee's Best..... **6 97**  
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Red Dog or Ice House..... **4 98**  
12-12-OZ. BTL.

Rolling Rock..... **6 87**  
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Michelob..... **6 97**  
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Miller High Life..... **9 97**  
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Smirnoff Vodka..... **13 99**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

SELECTED VARIETIES  
Mr. & Mrs. T's Mixers..... **2/\$4**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

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Franzia..... **6 49**  
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Please Be Responsible.  
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Seagram's 7 Crown..... **12 99**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
DeKuyper Schnapps..... **6 49**  
1.75-LTR. BTL.

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Seagram's Wine Coolers... **2/5 50**  
4-PK.

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1.75-LTR. BTL.

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SOLID OR WIDE SOLID,  
DEODORANT OR  
Antiperspirant **2/\$3**  
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DENTAL CARE OR PEROXIDIC  
Arm & Hammer Toothpaste..... **1 69**  
4.25-OZ. PKG.

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Boost Nutritional Drink **2/\$7**  
4-PK.

TABLETS OR CAPLETS  
Bayer Aspirin..... **2/\$5**  
100-MG. PKG.

TABLETS OR OVERNIGHT  
Polident..... **2/\$7**  
4.25-OZ. PKG.

CUSTOM PLUS OR AGILITY  
Gillette Razors..... **2 29**  
4.25-OZ. PKG.

Suave Lotion..... **1 39**  
16-OZ. BTL.

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Outrageous..... **1 99**  
16-OZ. BTL.

TWIN PACK DISPOSABLE  
Massengill Douche..... **89¢**  
2-PK.

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Duracell Batteries..... **2 49**  
4-PK.

1-CT. 9 VOLT OR 2-CT. C OR D  
Duracell Batteries..... **1 99**

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RIB END OR LOIN END  
**Pork Loin Roast**

**149**  
lb.

FAMILY PACK  
Center Cut  
Rib Pork Chops **239**  
lb.

FRESH  
Perdue Ground  
Turkey..... **159**  
lb.

SLICED  
Tenderbest  
Bacon..... **169**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

R.B. Rice  
Pork Sausage..... **2/4**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

JUMBO  
Farmland  
Deli Franks... **99¢**  
1/2 LB. PKG.



GRADE A  
**Jennie-O Turkey Breast**

**87¢**  
lb. LIMIT ONE

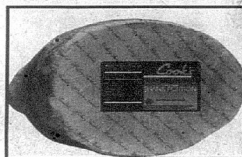
FIN PACK  
Oscar Mayer  
Lunchables..... **2/4**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

CENTER CUT  
Cook's  
Ham Steak..... **299**  
lb.

ALL WHITE  
Jennie-O Turkey **279**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

REGULAR OR HONEY  
Hygrade West  
Virginia Ham..... **2/4**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

PEPPERONI OR COMBO  
Luigi's  
Individual Pizza **99¢**  
1/2 LB. PKG.



BONE IN  
**Cook's Shank Portion Ham**

**89¢**  
lb.

LINKS OR ROLL  
Farmland Pork **4/5**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

FLAT CUT  
Brookfield Corned **189**  
lb.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
Fresh Baked  
French Bread... **99¢**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
Fresh Baked  
Chocolate Chip **399**  
24 CT. PKG.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
Fresh Baked  
Pineapple or **2/5**  
1/2 LB. PKG.



**Fresh Channel Catfish**

**199**  
lb.

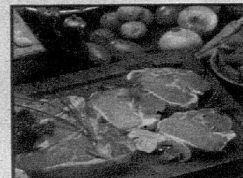
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Russet **198**  
10-LB. BAG

California  
Strawberries..... **2/33**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

1/3-COUNT SIZE  
WASHINGTON STATE  
Red or Golden **78¢**  
lb.

Fresh  
Kiwi Fruit..... **5/98**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

Dole Lunch  
For One..... **2/33**  
1/2 LB. PKG.



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Sunshine  
Vienna Fingers... **198**  
10-OZ. PKG.

HEADS & TAILS  
Keebler  
Cheez-its..... **2/298**  
5.5-OZ. PKG.

3-OUNCE PACKAGE  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Maruchan  
Ramen Noodles **9/99**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Prairie Farms  
Sherbet..... **199**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

Fazio's Toasted **3/57**  
Ravioli..... 1/2 LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Lucia's  
Pizza..... **3/999**  
1/2 LB. PKG.



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**2/\$1**  
GALLON

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Red Baron **3/999**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Banquet  
Pot Pies..... **2/99**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Prairie Farms  
Ice Cream... **2/449**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

FAT FREE/SUGAR FREE  
FUDGE BARS OR  
Northstar **2/395**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
DiGiorno  
Pizza..... **2/995**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Healthy Choice  
Dinners..... **2/5**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

DEMON VARIETY PACK  
Luigi's  
Italian Ice..... **2/33**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

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GALLON

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Rye Bread..... **99¢**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

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Buns..... **99¢**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

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Apple Juice..... **99¢**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

SQUEEZE  
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Mustard..... **59¢**  
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Ketchup..... **69¢**  
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Tomato Juice... **2/99**  
1/2 LB. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies**

**2/395**  
14.5-18 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES,  
PURE PREMIUM  
Tropicana **2/495**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

2% MILK OR  
24-SLICE AMERICAN  
Kraft Singles... **295**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Kraft Soft Philly **2/33**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

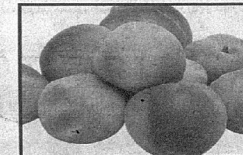
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Musselman's  
Applesauce..... **179**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

Kraft Squeeze  
Miracle Whip..... **119**  
10-OZ. BTL.

REGULAR, LIGHT OR FAT FREE  
Kraft  
Miracle Whip... **239**  
10-OZ. BTL.

Sunshine  
Hydrox Cookies **198**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Smuckers Jam  
or Preserves... **209**  
1/2 LB. PKG.



**California Peaches or Nectarines**

**78¢**  
lb.

Mann's  
Broccoli Wokly... **198**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

Florida  
Yellow Corn..... **158**  
5-PACK

Fresh  
Green Beans..... **78¢**  
lb.

MICROWAVE  
Ozark  
Popcorn..... **3/1**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

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Fresh  
Kohlrabi..... **198**  
BUNCH

Fresh  
Sno Peas..... **298**  
lb.

Fresh  
Radicchio..... **248**  
lb.

Parsley  
Root..... **268**  
EACH

Sliced  
Jalapenos..... **198**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

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Bell Peppers... **358**  
1/2 LB. PKG.

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# Automotive

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## Ranger stands out with four-door option

By Tom Strongman

**Engine:** 4.0-liter, V-6  
**Transmission:** Automatic  
**Wheelbase:** 126 inches  
**Curb Weight:** 4,960 pounds  
**Base Price:** \$19,695  
**Price as Driven:** \$24,995  
**MPG Estimate:** 16 city, 20 highway



For \$595 Ford now offers the option of four doors on its extended-cab Ranger SuperCab Splash and XLT models. This is one of the first compact pickups to be available with four doors. Mazda sells a similar version badged as the B4000, and it, too, is available with four doors. Ford soon will be the first company to offer four doors on all three of its pickups.

Side doors on extended-cab trucks are becoming as common as four-door minivans for one simple reason: They make living with the truck easier, because access to the space behind the seats can be gained from either side of the vehicle.

That can be crucial when you are carrying a couple bags of groceries or want to coax Rover inside for a trip to the vet.

The back doors are hinged at the back and open out 90 degrees once the front doors have been opened. They have vertical beams for added strength, and actually con-

tribute to the vehicle passing the government's 1999 side-impact standards. Even though the Ranger SuperCab's passenger compartment is 3 inches longer this year, the area behind the back seat is still small. Center-facing, fold-down jump seats, complete with seat belts, will accommodate two small children, but mostly the extra space will be used for dogs, luggage or any other cargo you don't want riding outside in the weather.

The passenger-side air bag can be turned off with

are as smooth as most passenger cars and cruising is relaxed.

The 4.0 V-6 has adequate power (158 hp) and torque for carrying moderate loads or pulling small trailers.

New to the four-wheel-drive system is what Ford calls Pulse Vacuum Hublock (PVH). PVH reduces noise and vibration and makes disconnecting four-wheel-drive simpler than before.

Inside, our truck was equipped with the optional sport bucket seats, some of the best seats Ford offers regardless of model.

They are comfortable and supportive without being too firm or too soft. A large console with two large cup holders and a storage bin sits between them. The console lid doubles as an arm rest, which is handy.

By giving the Ranger buyer the option of four doors, Ford has put it ahead of other compact trucks in terms of convenience and usefulness.

The base price of the SuperCab Splash was \$19,695. Options included the five-speed automatic transmission, 4.0-liter engine, four doors, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, 3.73

axle ratio, power windows, power mirrors, remote keyless entry and sport bucket seats. Its sticker price was \$24,995.

The basic warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles. Point: Adding four doors to the Ranger SuperCab expands its usefulness and versatility. Even though the space behind the seats is still small, now it can be accessed from either side of the vehicle.

Counterpoint: The only drawback to the fold-down seats is they are only large enough for very small children.

## Points & Plugs

### Internet helps auto buyers find cars fast

By Rick Stoff

The times they are a-changing. The Auto-by-Tel Internet car buying service promises to find car shoppers their best deal within 24 hours, but says that may not be fast enough.

The company has found that 63 percent of the consumers who contact the web site for a price quote buy a car within 24 hours, and 94 percent buy a vehicle within 48 hours. The company says it would like dealers to get bids back to shoppers within six hours.

The market is becoming global, too. We recently had dinner with a European family visiting relatives in Chicago and St. Louis. Uncle Henry is a retired Polish engineer who worked in Russia, India and England during his career. He now lives in Germany, 40 miles from the factory that builds Audis. What does he drive? A Hyundai, from Korea.

Speaking of Korea, the Kia automobile company has been bragging in the national automotive press that it signed up its 400th U.S. dealership. That dealer is Lou Fusz Jr. of St. Louis.

Vehicle crashes involving roll-overs account for 0.3 deaths for every 10,000 registered motor vehicles each year, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Among vehicle types, small sport-utility vehicles have the highest roll-over fatality rate, 1.1 annually per 10,000 registered vehicles.

Joining small SUVs at the top of the list are small pickups and mid-size sports cars, 0.7 fatalities; small sports cars, 0.6 fatalities; and mid-size sport-utilities and regular size pickups, 0.5 fatalities.

The lowest fatal roll-over rate, 0.1, is shared by large four-door cars, large luxury cars and mid-size wagons and vans.

The U.S. Department of Transportation has announced it will take a good look at ways to reduce road rage, which it says now ranks as one of the country's top three highway safety needs.

The first step against aggressive driving has been aimed at drivers who run red lights and stop signs. The government says about 8,600 people died in crashes in 1996 after a vehicle ran a red light or stop sign.

Crashes at intersections in 29 of 32 pilot-project cities decreased when police began focusing on drivers running red lights. In Phoenix, intersection crashes declined by about 33 percent, and in Milwaukee they declined by 20 percent after police discovered it was possible to write tickets for violations other than speeding.

The American Automobile Association has urged police to pay more attention to noting aggressive driving on citations and accident reports so judges can order those drivers to undergo anger-management therapy.

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			'98 4 RUNNER LIMITED M/R/Leather, CD, Cream Puff '97 RAV 4 4x4 4 DR, Black, Auto, Must See '97 SIDE KICK JX Auto, Am/Fm Cass, Alloys '97 PATHFINDER SE Black, Auto, 4x4, Loaded '96 TACOMA CAB Auto, Green, Bad Lin, Like New '95 RAV 4 4x4 4 DR, Green, Auto, Full Power '94 4 RUNNER SR5 V6, 4x4, Alloys, PW, PL '94 TACOMA CAB + SR5, V6, Auto, Full Power, Green	600x  1200x  \$10,988  1 owner  2500x  2500x  4x4  4x4

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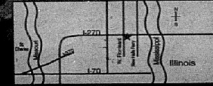
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CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS  
ORDINANCE NO. 1447

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE CITY OF MADISON, IN THE COUNTIES OF MADISON AND ST. CLAIR, IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1988, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1989.

WHEREAS a public hearing was held on the 14th day of July, 1988, pursuant to notice thereof published in the Granite City Journal on July 14, 1988, and in the Granite City Journal on July 22nd, 1988, and a copy of the proposed Appropriations Ordinance having been available for examination at the City Clerk's Office beginning on July 14th, 1988, through this date, and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CORPORATE AUTHORITIES OF THE CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That this Ordinance be, and the same is hereby termed, An Ordinance Making Appropriations for Corporate Purposes of the City of Madison, in the Counties of Madison and St. Clair, in the State of Illinois, for the Fiscal Year Beginning May 1, 1988, and Ending April 30, 1989.

SECTION 2: That the following sums of money be, and the same are hereby appropriated for corporate purposes of the City of Madison, Illinois, for the objects and purposes herein specified for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1988, and ending April 30, 1989, said sums to be provided by general and special taxes levied upon all the real property within the corporate limits of the said City of Madison, and from revenue obtained from other sources:

SECTION 3: That the appropriations herein of amounts for the payment of unpaid bills or contracts shall not be construed as an approval of any of the said bills or contracts entered into by the corporate authorities, but shall be deemed only as a provision by the corporate authorities for a fund for the payment thereof when the said bills have been found to be legal and valid obligations against the City of Madison, Illinois, and have been properly vouchered and approved, or when such contracts have been approved and authorized by the City Clerk.

SECTION 4: That the salaries and wages for all City officers, except those who are elected for a definite term, and all employees of the City of Madison, Illinois, shall not be set by the amounts in the Appropriation Ordinance but by separate resolution or ordinance, and in no event shall said salaries or wages exceed those provided for in the Appropriation Ordinance for each respective position.

SECTION 5: That the items appropriated and the objects and purposes of the same are as follows:

<b>1. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT</b>	
Salary - Mayor	\$16,400
Salary - Liquor commissioner	\$4,800
Salaries (includes overtime) - Data Entry Clerks -	\$50,000
Office Supplies	\$500
Mayor's Car Expense	\$4,200
Telephone & Car Phone	\$3,000
Dues and Memberships	\$2,000
Convention Expenses	\$3,000
S.W. Council of Mayor's Meeting	\$2,000
Management Consulting	\$3,000
Bond Premiums	\$750
Computers, etc	\$10,000
Office & Equipment	\$10,000
Business Expenses	\$6,000
<b>TOTAL EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>\$142,650</b>
<b>2. LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT</b>	
Salaries - Aldermen	\$16,000
Salaries - Special Meetings	\$5,000
Salaries - Committee Meetings	\$7,000
Aldermen - Misc. Expenses	\$1,000
Stationery, Supplies	\$1,000
Car Expenses	\$10,000
Convention Expenses	\$1,000
Equipment Purchases	\$5,000
Management Consulting	\$5,000
<b>TOTAL LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>\$71,000</b>
<b>3. CITY CLERK</b>	
Salary	\$3,900
Car Expense	\$2,400
Convention Expense	\$1,000
Bond Premiums	\$1,000
Supplies & Materials	\$200
Committee Meetings	\$1,500
<b>TOTAL CITY CLERK</b>	<b>\$9,100</b>
<b>4. COMPTROLLER</b>	
Salary	\$35,750
Legal Publications	\$1,000
Legal Publications	\$5,000
Photocopy	\$1,000
Postage	\$3,500
Printing	\$1,500
Telephone	\$1,500
Equipment Rental	\$1,175
Bond Premiums	\$3,000
Office equipment	\$3,000
Computer, printer, software, and supplies	\$75
Post Office Rental Box	\$50
Data Processing	\$2,500
Equipment Repair	\$2,500
<b>TOTAL COMPTROLLER</b>	<b>\$76,500</b>
<b>5. LEGAL DEPARTMENT</b>	
Retainers	\$49,000
Legal Services	\$22,000
Legal Secretarial Service	\$6,000
Convention Expense	\$3,000
Legal Publications/Costs	\$15,000
<b>TOTAL LEGAL DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>\$117,000</b>
<b>6. POLICE COMMISSIONERS</b>	
Salaries	\$14,000
Office Supplies	\$450
Printing	\$250
Books	\$500
Convention	\$600
Testing	\$1,500
New Hire Physicals	\$2,000
Publications	\$500
Hearing Expenses & Costs	\$2,000
<b>TOTAL POLICE COMMISSIONERS</b>	<b>\$11,400</b>
<b>POLICE DEPARTMENT</b>	
Salaries (includes compensation time, overtime and longevity pay)	\$600,000
Incentive	\$1,800
Motor Fuel & Lubrication	\$22,000
Prisoner Meals	\$2,400
Photographic Development	\$3,500
Telephone	\$7,500
Convention Expense	\$2,200
Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	\$15,000
Radio & Telephone Equipment & Repair/Modification	\$3,500
Vehicle Licenses	\$6,500
Police Training (Probationary patrolmen - police school)	\$4,000
Investigative Expense	\$22,000
Audio Visual	\$500
Linens and Uniforms	\$7,000
Office Supplies/Equipment	\$6,500
Interstate/Intra-state Travel	\$2,500
Telephone	\$3,300
Dues & Memberships	\$300
Dispatcher Uniforms	\$1,500
Auxiliary Police Uniforms	\$1,500
Auxiliary Police Equip.	\$3,700
Medical, Health and Back-to-Work Program	\$2,000
Drug Forfeiture Expense Account	\$10,000
Bond Permit	\$130
Intergovernmental Membership, Fees, Etc.	\$4,700
Vehicles	\$29,700
<b>TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>\$771,130</b>
<b>POLICE PENSION</b>	
Police Pension, Widow's Pensions, & pension contribution refunds	\$180,000
Office Supplies	\$200
Auditing & Accounting Services	\$2,400
State Filing Fees	\$25
<b>TOTAL POLICE PENSION</b>	<b>\$182,625</b>

**7. FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Salaries (includes overtime)	\$112,000
Fireman's Pension	\$2,000
Linens and Uniforms	\$2,500
Motor Fuel & Lubrication	\$2,000
Office Supplies	\$1,500
Technical Supplies	\$2,500
Medical Supplies	\$1,000
Building Maintenance & Improvements	\$10,000
Licensed Vehicles	\$70,000
Telephone	\$3,000
Radio Equipment Repair	\$3,000
Technical Equipment Repair	\$3,000
Truck Repair	\$10,000
Machinery and Equipment	\$60,000
Training	\$10,250
Books	\$1,000
Medical, Health & Back-to-Work Program	\$5,000
Convention Expenses	\$1,100
<b>TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>\$388,350</b>

**8. EMERGENCY SERVICES & DISASTER AGENCIES**

Salary	\$1,800
Equipment Maintenance & Repair	\$30,000
<b>TOTAL EMERGENCY SERVICES &amp; DISASTER AGENCIES</b>	<b>\$31,800</b>

**9. BUILDINGS**

Salaries	\$12,500
Sewage Treatment	\$500
Electricity and Gas	\$45,000
Maintenance & Repairs to Bldgs	\$10,000
Linens & Supplies	\$3,000
General Renovations	\$10,000
Parking Lot Expansion	\$25,500
New City Hall	\$5,000
<b>TOTAL BUILDINGS</b>	<b>\$141,500</b>

**10. STREET LIGHTS & FIRE HYDRANTS**

Electricity & Gas	\$60,000
Fire Hydrants	\$12,000
<b>TOTAL STREET LIGHTS &amp; FIRE HYDRANTS</b>	<b>\$72,000</b>

**11. MOTOR FUEL FUNDS**

Wages	\$37,300
Materials	\$41,570
Vehicle & Equipment Rental	\$50,430
Stop Light & Railroad Crossing Engineering Services	\$500
Contract Maintenance	\$12,300
<b>TOTAL MOTOR FUEL FUNDS</b>	<b>\$142,800</b>

**12. STREETS AND SEWERS**

Salaries (includes overtime)	\$300,000
Linens & Uniforms	\$5,000
Miscellaneous supplies	\$7,000
Motor Fuel & Lubricants	\$15,000
Supplies	\$2,000
Street & Bridge Maintenance	\$9,000
Materials (Salt, street, Oil, Asphalt, Concrete, etc.)	\$3,000
Telephone	\$800
Sewer Repair	\$2,000
Technical Equipment Repair	\$3,000
Vehicle Repair	\$35,000
Vehicle Inspections	\$400
Vehicle & Equipment Rental	\$75
Licensed Vehicles	\$50,000
Machinery & Equipment	\$120,000
Water Line	\$36,000
Building Repair	\$20,000
Medical, Health & Back-to-Work Program	\$60,400
Convention Expenses	\$7,000
<b>TOTAL STREETS &amp; SEWERS</b>	<b>\$781,275</b>

**13. REFUSE**

Salaries (includes compensation time, overtime and longevity pay)	\$71,000
Miscellaneous Supplies	\$4,500
Motor Fuel & Lubricants	\$8,500
Office Supplies	\$100,000
Truck Repair	\$20,000
Vehicle Inspections	\$200
Vehicle Licenses	\$150
Licensed Vehicles	\$1,000
Machinery & Equipment	\$10,000
Medical, Health & Back-to-Work Program	\$1,000
<b>TOTAL REFUSE</b>	<b>\$216,750</b>

**14. ALARM DEPARTMENT**

Salaries (includes compensation time, overtime and longevity pay)	\$60,000
Supplies	\$1,500
Motor Fuel	\$2,000
Tools	\$2,000
Alarm Installation - equipment & supplies	\$15,000
Technical Equipment & Supplies	\$2,500
Telephone	\$1,300
Office Supplies	\$1,000
Licensed Vehicle	\$6,000
Radio Equipment Repair	\$4,000
Vehicle Repair	\$11,500
Alarm Equipment Upgrade & Repair	\$750
Technical Equipment Repair	\$500
Medical, Health and Back-to-Work Program	\$500
Training	\$4,000
<b>TOTAL ALARM DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>\$117,550</b>

**15. BUILDING INSPECTOR/ZONING DEPARTMENT**

Salaries	\$55,000
Office Supplies	\$2,000
Publications	\$4,000
Title Searches	\$6,000
Car Expense	\$2,500
Telephone & Car Phone	\$1,200
Training	\$1,500
Convention Expenses	\$2,000
Books & Manuals	\$2,500
Photo Equip. & Expense	\$2,000
Computer & Supplies	\$5,000
Office Furniture/Equip.	\$2,000
Contract Inspections	\$5,000
<b>TOTAL BUILDING INSPECTOR/ZONING DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>\$92,200</b>

**16. HEALTH & HUMAN DEPARTMENT**

Salaries	\$19,800
Animal Supplies	\$500
Miscellaneous Supplies	\$2,000
Office Supplies	\$500
Alarm & Telephone Services	\$275
Vehicle Repair	\$6,400
Vehicle Inspection	\$100
Photo Development	\$1,000
<b>TOTAL HEALTH &amp; HUMAN DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>\$30,575</b>

**17. LIBRARY**

Salaries	\$40,000
Healthcare	\$4,620
Computer Software	\$2,000
Computer Hardware	\$4,400
<b>TOTAL LIBRARY</b>	<b>\$51,020</b>

LCLS Equipment/Leases	\$4,000
Audio Visual Services	\$1,000
Books	\$6,000
Office Supplies	\$1,000
Library Equipment	\$2,000
Periodicals	\$1,500
Telephone	\$1,500
Office Supplies	\$150
Sewage Treatment	\$2,000
Electricity & Gas	\$2,000
Water	\$250
Maintenance & Repairs to Building	\$7,000
Dues & Memberships	\$900
Library Equipment Maintenance	\$2,600
Library Furniture	\$2,500
Relicensing	\$500
Advertising	\$500
Postage	\$250
Conference Expenses	\$600
Mileage	\$750
Educational Material	\$500
Family Literacy	\$30,000
Continuing Education	\$1,000
Treasurer's Bond	\$14,000
Professional/Contractual Service	\$150
Water Service	\$150
Capital Improvement/Renovation	\$15,000
Contingencies	\$700
<b>TOTAL LIBRARY</b>	<b>\$166,870</b>
<b>PLAYGROUND &amp; RECREATION</b>	
Salaries (includes compensation time, overtime, and longevity pay)	\$50,000
Linens & Uniforms	\$700
Motor Fuel & Lubricants	\$1,200
Recreation Programs & Supplies	\$3,000
Telephone	\$1,400
Sewage Treatment	\$400
Vehicle Repair	\$400
Playground Equipment & Repairs	\$6,000
Car Expense	\$600
Maintenance & Building Repair	\$1,000
Lighting	\$8,000
Licensed Vehicles	\$4,000
Machinery & Equipment	\$7,000
Medical, Health and Back-to-Work Program	\$1,000
<b>TOTAL PLAYGROUND &amp; RECREATION</b>	<b>\$105,800</b>
<b>BRIDGE</b>	
Real Estate Taxes - Contractual Services	-\$100
<b>TOTAL BRIDGE</b>	<b>\$25,000</b>
<b>INDUSTRIAL PARK</b>	
Real Estate/Taxes	\$3,000
<b>TOTAL INDUSTRIAL PARK</b>	<b>\$5,000</b>
<b>SHOPPING CENTER</b>	
Repair & Maintenance Improvements	\$75,000
<b>TOTAL SHOPPING CENTER</b>	<b>\$10,000</b>
<b>TAX INCREMENT FINANCING (TIF) DISTRICT</b>	
Contractual Services	\$60,000
Capital Improvements	\$350,000
Permitted Expense Reimbursement	\$30,000
Legal Expenses	\$5,000
Publication	\$50,000
Contingency	\$50,000
<b>TOTAL TIF DISTRICT</b>	<b>\$565,000</b>
<b>CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND #1</b>	
Capital Improvements	\$200,000
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND #1</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>
<b>CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND #2</b>	
Capital Improvements	\$200,000
Government Center Complex Development	\$100,000
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND #2</b>	<b>\$300,000</b>
<b>ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND (I.M.R.F.) AND SOCIAL SECURITY (F.I.C.A. &amp; MEDICARE)</b>	
I.M.R.F. Payments	\$100,000
F.I.C.A. Payments	\$30,000
Medicare Payments	\$15,000
<b>TOTAL I.M.R.F. &amp; SOCIAL SECURITY</b>	<b>\$165,000</b>
<b>LIABILITY INSURANCE</b>	
Liability Insurance	\$180,000
Workmen's Compensation Insurance	\$10,000
Unemployment Compensation	\$25,000
Fire and Casualty Insurance	\$10,000
Errors and Omissions Insurance	\$10,000
Bolter Insurance	\$2,500
Operating & Administrative Costs & Expenses, including Attorney Fees and costs	\$10,000
TORT Claims - Minor Negligence Claims & Insurance Deductions	\$10,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITY INSURANCE</b>	<b>\$277,500</b>
<b>PERSONNEL</b>	
Premiums for Health, Accident, & Life Insurance	\$125,000
Senior Aid Program	\$2,500
<b>TOTAL PERSONNEL</b>	<b>\$127,500</b>
<b>JUDGMENT DEBT</b>	
Awards and Settlements	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL JUDGMENT DEBT</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>ADMINISTRATION</b>	
Administrative Legal Services & Judgement	\$0.00
Contingencies	\$25,000
Adjudication System	\$60,000
<b>TOTAL ADMINISTRATION FUND</b>	<b>\$85,000</b>
<b>AUDIT OF BOOKS AND RECORDS</b>	
Audit of Books and Records	\$15,000
<b>TOTAL AUDIT OF BOOKS AND RECORDS</b>	<b>\$15,000</b>
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT APPROPRIATED:</b>	<b>\$5,574,975</b>

SECTION 6: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect 10 days after its passage and publication in the Granite City Journal.

PASSED BY THE CORPORATE AUTHORITIES OF THE CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS, this 14th day of July, A.D., 1988.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS, this 14th day of July, A.D., 1988.

JOHN W. HAMM Mayor

SARAH CASH City Clerk

ATTEST

\*11/01/88/1/22

### 1250 HOME IMPROVEMENT

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS

- Roofing - Siding
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- Decks & Garages
- Remodeling

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FREE ESTIMATES  
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### JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION

New Home  
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Additions  
Also: Basements, Decks, Replacement Windows, Siding, Roofs & Bath

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**345-0559**  
or **344-3251**

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HOME REMODELING & ADDITIONS

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- Insurance & Bonding
- Lowest Prices in Area

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### LOUGHMAN

Builder-Remodeler

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- Kitchens
- Siding
- Windows
- New Home Construction

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R W Siding & Window

I'm the Salesman, Installer, Carpenter, No Middle Man. Fully Insured. 18 yrs. experience. Check my price before you buy.

**345-4361**

### HOME IMPROVEMENT & REPAIRS

Painting, Drywall, Siding, Windows, Doors, Gutter, Downspout, Sump Pump, etc. Free Estimates. References Available.

**345-4361**

### 1260 LANDSCAPING

Design, Installation, Maintenance, and more. Call for a free estimate.

**345-4361**

### 1265 LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

LAWN MOWED, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Trimmer and Edger. Free estimate. Call for a free estimate.

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### 1400 PLASTERING

Plastering, Drywall, Siding, Windows, Doors, Gutter, Downspout, Sump Pump, etc. Free Estimates. References Available.

**345-4361**

### 1480 ROOFING

Roofing, Siding, Windows, Doors, Gutter, Downspout, Sump Pump, etc. Free Estimates. References Available.

**345-4361**

### 1630 UPHOLSTERY

Upholstery, Drapery, Curtains, Blinds, Shades, etc. Free Estimates. References Available.

**345-4361**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC CASE**

On the day of August, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., the Court will hear the case of the Board of Education of the City of Madison, Illinois, vs. the Board of Education of the City of Madison, Illinois, for the purpose of determining the proper amount of the property taxes to be levied on the property of the City







**2355 COLLINSVILLE & VICINITY**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**FOR SALE BY BUILDER:**  
**Frank Tarr**

1250 Sq. Ft. Ranch, Full Basement, 2 Car Garage with Garage Door Opener, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Plastered Walls, Central Vac., Security System, all on 1 Acre Lot. \$94,900. 345-5202

**2355 GRANITE CITY & VICINITY**

3 bedroom Ranch with Playroom of 4 bedroom in lower level. Large Corner Lot with Mature Trees, Deck, and Above Ground Pool. \$119,900. Condition. \$64,000. 797-0259.

**Classifieds Get Results**  
BY OWNER, 3br. Finished basement, 2027 Woodman. \$63,500. 797-1757.

**2355 GRANITE CITY & VICINITY**

4 BR. HOUSE w/finishing room, fireplace, hardwood floors, built in stove, water proof full basement, new roof & gutters. New furnace, AC & water heater. Many new updates. All on fully finished 2nd acre on out of 4 lots. \$86,000. 931-0200.

BY OWNER, Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Near Wilson, Park. Family room, deck, fenced yard. Move in condition. Approx. \$92,000. 242-5628.

1414 CLEVELAND, GRANITE CITY to be auctioned July 24, 1998. 3br. 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, very clean with good landscaping. 2053 East 28th. 931-0270.

**2355 GRANITE CITY & VICINITY**

3 Room House, Fenced Yard, Basement. New Furnace, Stove, Ice Box, AC. Slaves with the House. Reasonable. \$77,000.

**2440 LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE**

DEER HUNTER'S DELIGHT 40 acres w/ roads on 2 sides. 12 acres usable, rest in timber w/ running streams. Located about 10 miles east of 150 near Mt. Olive, IL. Century 21, Simpson Realty. 1-800-460-3086.

**2440 MOBILE/HOMES FOR SALE**

**ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS**

If you are looking for the "best buy" on a new home, you have to see our Close-Out Specials on display at our Liquidation Center on Hwy. 140, Cottage Hills between Alton & Belhatch.

**259-6070**  
**Storeland**  
Open 7 Days A Week

**2440 MOBILE/HOMES FOR SALE**

**5 Bedrooms**  
**3 Baths**  
**28x80**

Fireplace, dishwasher, Silestone, Side Refrig., Central Air, Family Room, Beautiful Kitchen, Low down payment. Easy monthly terms to qualified buyers.

**STORELAND**  
Fosterburg Rd., Alton  
**465-7526**  
Open 7 Days A Week

**2440 MOBILE/HOMES FOR SALE**

**Large Selection of pre-owned homes**

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly, we have them all!

**Starting at \$1,500.00**

**Storeland**  
Alton 800-352-5513  
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**2440 MOBILE/HOMES FOR SALE**

**Modular Homes Built to Exceed All Local Building Codes, Ranches and Cape Codes in stock.**

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Alton 800-352-5513

**2440 MOBILE/HOMES FOR SALE**

**CHOC REAL ESTATE/MOBILE HOME BROKERS**

**Homes in choice Madison and St. Clair County parks**

**CHOICE EDWARDSVILLE**  
New, Quality 1000 sq. ft. 3 Bdrm. total area, with 2 full bath, trash and power. As little as \$1,500 down. Payments \$300. Must see.

**GRANITE CITY**  
New, Quality 1000 sq. ft. 3 Bdrm. total area, with 2 full bath, trash and power. As little as \$1,500 down. Payments \$300. Must see.

**REPRESENTED**  
Largest Selection Of New Mobile Homes In Illinois. Over 75 to select from. 14 to 48 sq. ft. Double Wides, Triple Wides, 2 1/2 car garages. 5 bedroom homes. Storeland Alton 800-352-5513 or 800-352-5517. Open 7 Days A Week

**2440 MOBILE/HOMES FOR SALE**

**One Year FREE RENT**

with the purchase of selected homes from stock at **STORELAND** 1-270 & Rt. 203, Granite City Chain of Rocks Road at Maryville Rd.

**931-5067**  
Open 7 Days A Week

**2440 MOBILE/HOMES FOR SALE**

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE!**

**\$2000.00 discount to senior's 50 & over. Newly Home 2 BR mobile homes set up in park and ready to live in. Prices as low as \$2500.00 after discount. Call 346-1240.**

**2440 MOBILE/HOMES FOR SALE**

**CHOUTEAU BAY & CHOUTEAU TRACE**

All new energy efficient two bedroom apartments. Including, refrigerators, gas ranges, refrigerators, washer/dryer hookups, 3 on site laundry facilities, cable hookups in all rooms, carpeting throughout, ample parking, minutes from I-270, central air/heat.

**APARTMENTS AT**  
**1485-515-5555**  
6444 East 64th, Granite City 931-5933

# SAVE UP TO \$10,000

When You Purchase One Of These Ready-To-Move-In-Homes Located In Beautiful **Woodland Trails**



**THE BIRCHWOOD**  
REDUCED TO \$51,900  
Fixed Payment  
As Low As  
\$343.54/mo.\*



**THE ROBYNWOOD**  
NOW ONLY \$59,900  
Not subject to sales tax!  
Fixed Payment  
As Low As  
\$365.52/mo.\*



**THE DRIFTWOOD**  
NOW ONLY \$45,900  
Fixed Payment  
As Low As  
\$298.32/mo.\*

**Deal With The Best!!!**  
— 4 Manufactured Home Lines to Choose From —



**Palm Harbor Homes**



**BADGER BUILT HOMES**  
from Wisconsin



**SKYLINE**



**DUTCH HOUSING**

**6.99%** FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

\* See Dealer For Details

**WOODLAND TRAILS HOMES, L.P.**

1-800-344-8303 Hwy. 157 at Horseshoe Lake Rd., Collinsville, IL

**"1998 Outstanding Manufactured Housing Community in Illinois."**

Selected by Illinois Dept. of Health

**In Honor of This Achievement...**

**WOODLAND TRAILS LEASING, L.P. ANNOUNCES**

**\$2,000.00 Cash Back Lease Bonus\***

Simply place your new home\* in beautiful Woodland Trails, sign a three-year "Fixed Rate" lease with Woodland Trails Leasing, L.P. and upon occupancy, you'll receive a \$2,000.00 Cash Back Lease Bonus!

\* Call Leasing Agent For Details at **1-800-344-8303**

**Classifieds Get Results**

From \$300 down complete & \$325 mo. complete, for qualified buyer.

Like brand new, brand new, Large 2 bdrm. home. 1833 Spruce, great neighborhood - VACANT - KEYS WITH JOHN SOBOL - Drive by now, none finer! APR, 5.25%, 30yr. FHA - By, By, Bye Landlord Call John fast 931-0200

**217084 - PRETTY AS A PICTURE!** Beautiful wooded big, like w/ water & natural gas. Some sites suitable for walk-out basement. Owner will consider selling C/D. Ask for Will.

**217854 - CHINESE CUISINE!** Restaurant ready for your ownership. Completely equipped and running. Ask for Will.

**217851 - Large all brick restaurant with banquet facility in busy community. Immaculate condition! Call for details. Ask for Will.**

**217852 - FANTASTIC!** Beautiful new 3BR, 2BA home with all the amenities...fireplace, whirlpool, steam shower, walk-in closet, stove refrigerator, basement w/ walk-out windows, deck. For sale or lease. Owner may consider trade. Agent owned. Ask for Will.

**218032 - IMMACULATE LAUNDROMAT**, with new roof has separate 4 unit apartment building (2,700 sq. ft.) For Sale. For details, ask for Vicki.

**218061 - ESTABLISHED MOBILE HOME PARK.** Close to shopping, parks and schools. All lots are rented. Ask for Will.

**218101 - 2+ ACRE TRACT!** Beautiful wooded lotfront building sites. City water and electric available. 2 miles from Interstate 55 - modulars allowed. Ask for Doty.

**218128 - FANTASTIC!** Beautiful new 3BR, 2BA home with all the amenities...fireplace, whirlpool, steam shower, walk-in closet, stove refrigerator, basement w/ walk-out windows, deck. For sale or lease. Owner may consider trade. Agent owned. Ask for Will.

**218167 - DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY!** 3+ acres with easy interstate access, situated behind established home. Three separate entrances to property. Will divide. Ask for Doty.

**218192 - BRICK HOME ON FULL BASEMENT** New, 3BR, 2 full baths, fireplace, 12'x14' deck. On outside with city water & sewer. It's lovely. Agent owned. Ask for Will.

**218203 - LOOKING FOR YOUR FIRST HOME?** This is the home for you. Large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice deck in back. Priced right. Ask for Brian or Potty.

**218226 - COMMERCIAL!** 2822-2828 Camp Jackson Rd., Cahokia. Owner says S-E-L-I! Make an offer! Suitable for restaurant, quick shop, offices - rentals. Ask for Ken or Margie.

**218259 - ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT!** Potential for thriving business in small community. Equipment, tools, ask for Linda.

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**LM INVENTORY**

28x70 - \$4,200.00  
28x72 - \$5,200.00  
28x80 - \$4,200.00  
28x84 - \$4,200.00  
28x48 - \$3,200.00  
1-800-570-1000

**Neighborhood**

**1 to 10**

**6**







